

APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

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Business Outlook Becomes Brighter, Leaders Believe

Encouraged by Johnson's
Record in First 100 Days

BY DARDEN CHAMBLISS
NEW YORK (AP)—As President Johnson ends his first 100 days on the job, many businessmen say the business mood has brightened.

The consensus of business leaders interviewed on a cross-country tour appeared to be that whatever the precise reason and however long it will last, the business climate has turned sunnier.

This isn't a matter of partisan politics. It's a question of whether businessmen feel Johnson is running the country in a way that generates confidence and encourages business to expand, build new plants and make new jobs.

Additional Spending

Ben S. Gilmer, president of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Atlanta, says his firm's capital spending plans for 1964 had been \$403 million but have now been boosted to \$413 million.

In Denver, Cris Dobbins, president of Ideal Cement Co., said:

"We are laying out capital plans today that I'm quite sure we would not be considering if things hadn't changed."

The change could prove to be Deputy Ernie Schwartz who ap-

peared Monday at a preliminary hearing for Dahlke, held on a subpoena issued by the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, said he was encouraged by the outcome of the hearing.

Edwin P. Neilan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told reporters after the hearing that he is with

Made Statement Jan. 30

drawing support of Johnson be-

cause he feels Johnson jugged the admission Jan. 30, the same

day he presented a "false" day his wife's body was found

in a shallow grave in the base-

ment of a house in Oshkosh.

But whatever businessmen fi-

nally conclude when they've had

more time to study Johnson

that he and his wife took their

most of the leaders interviewed

6-year-old son, Eric, to a movie

said that the signs so far have in Sparks, just east of Reno, as

been encouraging.

Encouraging Outlook

for Justice of the Peace Wil-

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the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he held for District Court

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Deanery Women Hold Day of Recollection



Autumn Rite
Planned by
Miss Fritsch

A Sept. 26 wedding is planned by Miss Carolyn L. Fritsch and Marvin C. Lemke. The couple's engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritsch, 1027 W. Packard St. Mr. Lemke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke, Sherwood.

The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiance is with Michael's Bowl, New London.

Ken Mar Photo

Miss Fritsch

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MEN'S STATIONERY

Dear Louise: I am thinking about ordering some personal stationery for myself with my name and address printed at the top. My wife says that I should include Mr. but that doesn't seem right. Please advise what should be the correct size paper for a man, also what color?

Louise Davis Answers:

Your stationery should have a masculine look. For personal use, I recommend white, off-white or pale gray. An appropriate size would be about 10½ by 7½ inches. The lettering at the top should be conservative and in keeping with the paper such as black or navy blue. Pale buff for the paper and dark brown lettering would also be suitable. Your wife is incorrect about the Mr., so eliminate it.

INVITING EX-FIANCÉ

Dear Louise: I broke my engagement two years ago. Even though we parted amicably, the man was hurt. I am now engaged again and wedding plans are under way. I am wondering if I should invite my "ex" to the wedding and reception. I want him to feel that we're still friends, but wonder if he and his family would think that I'm showing off for his benefit. Should I invite him on the basis of friendship or would I be doing him a favor to ignore him?

Louise Davis Answers:

Your problem is difficult for an outsider to solve. Only you can guess your ex-fiance's feelings, but chances are that the wound has healed. Because your paths don't cross, perhaps it would be better that you don't invite him.



Miss Sandra Rades
Jackie Photo

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Virginia Zastrow and Joseph Weyers was announced Valentine's Day by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow, 1598 Oakridge Ave. Mr. Weyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weyers, route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Her fiance is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.

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COLD WAVE

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SEYMORE, WIS.

Ph. 30W

Prayer, meditation, and thoughts to take home and ponder were part of the Outagamie County Deanery Day of Recollection Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The theme was "The Modern Catholic Woman."

The program began with attendance at 10 a.m., high mass in the church. An 11:15 a.m. conference in the school gym preceded the noon dinner. Afternoon conferences were held and closing exercises given in the church at 3 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Rodgers of St. Patrick Parish, Askeaton, served as retreat master. Father Rodgers, ordained in 1943, was graduated from St. Norbert College and Kenrick Major Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. In 1956 he served as coordinator of the fund raising drive for Xavier High School.

Private Counseling

One of the special features of this year's day of recollection was the opportunity to see the Retreat Master during his free hours for the discussion of personal problems.

Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven was hostess at the event in the absence of Mrs. Vernon J. Lamers, Combined Locks, deanery president.

The Christian Mothers Society of the parish had charge of dinner arrangements.



Dinner Was served at

noon during the Deanery

Day of Recollection Sun-

day. The Christian Moth-

ers of St. Mary Parish

prepared and served the

meal. Above are Mrs.

Ronald Friebel, Darboy,

Miss Terri Broeren, Ap-

leton, and Mrs. Edwin

Vanevenhoven. At left,

Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill

reads to the women dur-

ing the dinner. At right,

Father Rodgers, Retreat

Master, talks with one of

the members during an

afternoon conference ses-

sion. About 250 Deanery

women attended the

Odile Chapter Observes 55th Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 200 members and guests from Blackwood, Berlin, Others were William Anderson, associate grand patron. Mrs. Stuart Borgman, Miss Karla Schloerb, Mrs. Wayne Nurrup, Mrs. Myron

14 neighboring chapters attended the anniversary inspection were Mrs. Herbert Pleuss, Mrs. Ervin 134, Order of Eastern Star, at Brandt and Miss Helen Jones.

The unit observed its 55th anniversary, having been granted a charter Feb. 18, 1909. Mrs. Walton Frisch, New Holstein, conducted a place Saturday evening at North Shore Sets

Leap Year Ball

Grand Martha, conducted a place Saturday evening at North Shore Sets

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Warped Sliding Oak Door

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The sliding door between my heated family room and cold attached garage is solid core oak. During the winter it bows outwardly, towards the garage, making the door difficult to slide. The door has been finished with a sealer and final coat of an alkyd base, synthetic resin. I suspect that the warpage is caused by moisture absorption in the door, but am not sure. What can I do to correct this condition?

A: Your suspicion is correct; the warm, humid family room air is condensing on the cooler areas of the door, expanding the wood fibers, the moisture gaining entrance through an unfinished (uncoated) area in the door. Usually the top and bottom edges of doors are overlooked, permitting moisture to enter here. Wait until the door has straightened, after the heating season, and then remove it for careful inspection and apply missing finish coatings.

Q: Our bathroom walls are covered with plastic tile halfway up and the upper half is painted. We recently re-enamelled the upper part and overlooked some paint splatters on the tile. How can we remove these without damaging the tile surface?

A: To remove paint splatters from plastic tile, use a solution made of one part pure turpentine (be sure not to use a turpentine substitute which would injure the tile surface), and three parts rubbing alcohol. If the tile finish becomes dulled, polish with a thick paste made of powdered chalk and water, followed by wiping with a dry, clean cloth.

Q: We would like to put wallpaper on our living room walls. These are now painted. However, we have a problem with soot collecting on the wall surface above the radiators. We could wash this off the painted surface, but the wallpaper won't be washable. Can you suggest a remedy?

A: A clear plastic coating, in aerosol form, for use on wallpaper, provides a protective, washable surface. Available at paint and wallpaper dealers and some hardware stores. Follow label directions carefully.

Dust and soot etc., drawn up from between radiator fins as heat rises, are the usual causes of grime and soot on the wall over a radiator. Try vacuuming between radiator fins to remove all possible dust. Place a sheet of do-it-yourself aluminum against the wall behind the radiator, curving it slightly at the top toward the radiator. This helps considerably in keeping grime off the wall, as well as love. Easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4876 Misses' Sizes 10-20. \$1.50. Pattern 16 requires 2¹/₂ yards 39-inch fabric.

BY ANNE ADAMS
Basic. add-a-jewel neckline for day OR scoop neckline for holi-days—choose either version for the slim, curvy sheath you

making the radiator more effi- cient in heating.

Sizes 10 12 14 16 18 20. \$1.50.

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STORESIDE

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Mrs. Thomas Massonet, telephone chairman; Mrs. William Riley, decoration chairman; Mrs. Roger Harrmann, ticket chairman; Mrs. Elmer Abel, general chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Quelia, co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dress Pattern



4876 SIZES 10-20

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

In the past I have stressed the importance of pressing—details involved, necessary equipment and finishing. Today I'll describe how to use your iron to the best advantage.

To press a fabric properly, some sort of dampening process is required. If there are but few wrinkles, a little moisture will do the trick. If there are sharp creases, such as the folds you find when the material is purchased, you'll need much more moisture.

If a fabric is washable, you can use water directly on the garment by applying a wet cloth just before pressing. If it is not washable, then steam must be used.

Test-iron a swatch of fabric to ascertain the amount of heat that is necessary. Generally, if you are using a press cloth or a fair amount of moisture, the iron can be hot. The temperature gauge on an iron (although not always completely accurate) is one index. Use the highest temperature for cotton and lin-

en. medium for wool and silk, and low for rayon and synthetics. If the fabric is a blend, always use the low temperature. Your best barometer is experience.

When pressing with moisture or steam, a great deal of pressure is not required. Use the iron in an up-and-down motion instead of gliding or dragging it. This is especially important when pressing napped fabrics, wools and materials with a textured finish so that the surface is not flattened. The steam does the pressing, not the pressure.

To straighten grain lines or smooth a fabric, use a gliding motion. To smooth—glide the iron with the grain line (Figure 1). To square up the fabric—new glide on the bias (Figure 2).

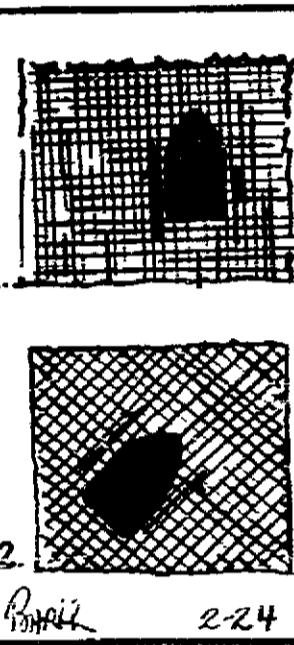
After pressing, fabric should retain its original texture. Shiny finishes should still be shiny and dull finishes should still be dull.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTE-LY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

The proper grain should be kept intact unless pressed off deliberately. The fabric should retain its shape.

The creases of hem, pleats,

More on Pressing



FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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The proper grain should be kept intact unless pressed off deliberately. The fabric should retain its shape.

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Your Problems

Decorum Down Drain When Alcohol Goes Down Throat

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why sive and domineering she was. Two months ago my husband, too much to drink invariably peeled off their clothing? I have yet to see a person who is loaded put anything on—but an awful lot of drinkers seem to take things off. Usually it's the shoes that come off first—Ann Landers particularly with women drinkers. Next, they shed stockings, belts, earrings and so on.

I've worked as a waitress for a catering service for 10 years and have had plenty of opportunity to observe party drinkers. I have always been baffled by the inevitable disrobing process which usually begins after three martinis. What causes it?—Sarah Pusher

Dear Pusher: Alcohol removes the inhibitions and produces a "don't give a darn" attitude. It also dilates the surface blood vessels which causes people to feel warm.

Combine these two factors and you have the complete answer to your question.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago I married a tax filing procedure and deduction senior. He was kind, gentle and considerate.

I knew the score when I went to the "Sabin on Sunday" clinics of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1964)

plain or let him know how abusive it and let the new owners call the police.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who is very mature for my age. I have been owned the house outright and served liquor since I was 15 and left it to me in his will. She says it makes no difference. The house is all she has left of him, and she will never move.

He left her a nice trust fund which will take care of her if as good as engaged. I am going to get rid of this shrew whole world can stop me. This I will not do.—Martha

Dear Martha: Offer to sell her the house at a price arrived at by an appraiser. If she refuses to buy the house from you, then go ahead and

The problem is his mother. She hates me like poison. Whenever he wants the car to take me out she thinks up an excuse. Once when I was in her house and she wasn't there I accidentally burned a hole in the sofa. Like a dunc I called her the next day and offered to have the sofa repaired instead of being nice, and complimenting me on my honesty, she blew her top and ordered me never to come to her house again when she wasn't there.

I would give anything if I could get this woman to like me. Please give me some suggestions.—Chilled

Dear Chilled: You are never going to get this woman to like you, so forget it. As a matter of fact, you aren't going to get any boy's mother to like you unless you straighten around, kiddo.

No mother in her right mind would approve of a 16-year-old girl who drinks, smokes and visits in her home when no adult is there. Where is your mother, Toots?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp.

(Copyright, 1964)

Tax Structure

Discussed by Leo W. Mack

Leo W. Mack, trust officer of National Manufacturer's Bank, Neenah, was guest speaker for the Outagamie Chapter of Medical Assistants Wednesday at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Mack, an internal revenue agent for 20 years, spoke on tax history and the evolution of tax structure. He also explained

Three years ago I married a tax filing procedure and deduction senior. He was kind, gentle and considerate.

Dr. L. P. Williams announced I knew the score when I went to the "Sabin on Sunday" clinics of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

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End-of-Season

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Natural Sapphire Mink Side	\$359
¾ Length Coat	\$359
Natural Let Out EMBA Autumn Haze*	\$359
Mink Suit Stole	\$359
Natural Breath of Spring Pastel Paw Full Length Coat	\$359
Natural Breath of Spring Sapphire Mink Paw ¾ Length Coat	\$359
Natural Let Out EMBA Arcturus* Mink Double Fur Collared Stole, reduced to	\$495
Natural Let Out EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Double Fur Collared Stole, reduced to	\$495
Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Length Coat, with Natural Ranch Mink Trim, reduced to	\$559
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb Finger-p Length Coat, with Ranch Mink Collar and Cuffs, reduced to	\$559
Natural Let Out EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Bubble Cape, reduced to	\$595
Fawn Dyed & Sheared Canadian Beaver ¾ Length Coat, reduced to	\$659
Natural Let Out EMBA Arcturus* Mirik Jacket, reduced to	\$895
Fawn Dyed & Sheared Canadian Beaver Full Length Coat, with Arcturus* Mink Trim, reduced to	\$959
Natural Let Out EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Full Length Coat, reduced to	\$2250
Natural Let Out Dark Ranch Mink Full Length Coat, reduced to	\$2450

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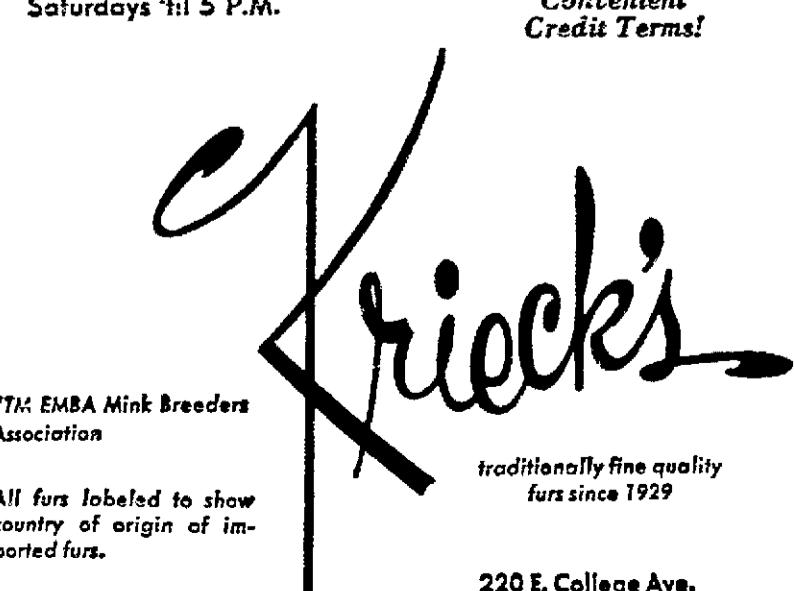
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Sheinwold Use High Card for Signal

When a defender plays an unnecessarily high card he is trying to signal to his partner. This is fine when the meaning of the signal is clear, but some players have so many signals that they zig when they should be zipping.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 9 4
♦ 7
♦ A K J 9 7 6 3
♦ A 7 5
WEST
♦ 3
♦ A K 10 9 8 4
♦ 4 2
♦ 10 8 3 2
EAST
♦ K 8 5
♦ Q J 6
♦ None
SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 7 6 2
♦ 5 3 2
♦ Q 10 8
♦ None
ALL PASS
1 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ 6 ♠
Opening lead — ♠ K

South thought his jump to three spades showed a long but not completely solid suit, with no side strength worth mention-

ing—very much like an opening bid of three. But North evidently assumed the spades were solid since he jumped to slam.

North should have been satisfied,

mond, dummy won and declarer led the nine of spades from dummy for a finesse.

The finesse worked, and de-

cclarer led the other spade from dummy to repeat the finesse.

He then drew the last trump and ran the diamonds to get rid of his losing hearts. The score of

1530 points was quite satisfactory, all things considered.

East actually wanted hearts

continued at the second trick.

He wanted dummy to ruff, after

which there would be only one

trump in dummy to lead through

the king of spades. East would

eventually get a trump trick,

defeating the contract.

East was right. The most im-

portant meaning of a high card

is: "Partner, continue this suit

I like it."

There are times when a high

card shows strength in a high

side suit, but don't confuse these

cases with the simple "come

on" signal. Use a high card to

ask for a switch only when it is

clear to both partners that a

continuation is unthinkable.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A Q J

Sigma Fives Play For Newcomers

The Sigma Fives of Lawrence College entertained the Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday. A potluck Hootenanny began with a social hour at 7 p.m. The dinner was served at 8 p.m. and square dancing was included in the program after the dinner.

Committee members assisting with plans were Mrs. Richard Rydz, Mrs. Charles Kubes, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. William Claussen, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Robert Donahue and Mrs. Lloyd Siewers.

19 7 6 2 H 5 3 2 D Q 10 8 C
None. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not worth an opening bid of one spade, but is far too strong for a shout bid. Pass first and wait for a chance to bid secondarily.

For Sheinwold's 35-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1964)



Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium was the setting Saturday afternoon as more than 800 Cadette Scouts of the North and Roosevelt Neighborhoods held their 'Thinking Day' Program. Participating troops were 64, 214, 139, 16 and 332. Kikaru Kubo, an exchange student from Japan, accepted a donation for the Juliette Low Friendship Fund. Above, during the presentation, are Jeanne Kronser, a Brownie of Troop 277; Miss Kubo, Gretchen Krell, Pam Jacoby, Joan Kline and Rinda Pardoe. At right, Susan Pointer, Joyce Bodmer, Vicki Van Dinter and Ann Milbach perform one of the dances given at the program. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Spring Reducing Series

How trim is your abdomen? In the abdominal region, lax muscles are the result of excess weight, poor posture and insufficient exercise. Correction consists of three steps:

1. Pull in the abdomen when you sit and stand. Keep at it until the action becomes automatic. The effort tightens the muscles and teaches them good posture habits. It also has a direct bearing on reduction.

The abdominal muscles act as a retaining wall for vital organs. And the wall is as strong as the muscles. When they are allowed to grow weak, the wall weakens and cannot properly gird the organs.

2. Perform this trimming ex-

ercise daily: Lie back down with knees drawn up and soles of feet on floor. Press spine to

slow counts. Then very slowly slide heels down floor until calves touch it. Relax and repeat ten times.

3. If you are generally overweight, combine the other measures with a sensible diet.

Reducing Extra: Wear a firm girdle with a controlling front panel. It will assist your posture aims and, of course, it immediately improves appearances.

Midriff Slimmers

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, Midriff Slimmers. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

floor and contract abdominal muscles; hold position for five

Plans Spring Wedding Rite

MENASHA — A late spring wedding is being planned by Miss Patricia Issel and Thomas Frank. Their engagement has been announced by Miss Issel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Issel, Plano, Ill. Mr. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Frank, 744 Wilson St.

The bride-elect is a senior at St. Charles Hospital, Aurora, Ill. Her fiance is a senior at St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill.

Yeast Bread

If your yeast bread has a strong yeasty smell, it may be that you are allowing it to rise at too high a temperature

Come in . . . look at our complete selections! Everything is on display! Our expert personnel will answer your questions willingly—and if you wish, they will make suggestions on decorating your home for the most pleasing and most modern touch! Then if you want installation, one of our teams of 16 top-notch mechanics will give you guaranteed workmanship! You'll be most happy with the "new look"—and most of all with the SAVINGS!! Do come in and see us soon.

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\$100 Per Week Completely Installed

(Average Kitchen 72'x15')

Now You Know: This Is the Time to Buy!!

If You Are Not Quite Ready,
We Will Install at Your Convenience!

Come in . . . look at our complete selections! Everything is on display! Our expert personnel will answer your questions willingly—and if you wish, they will make suggestions on decorating your home for the most pleasing and most modern touch! Then if you want installation, one of our teams of 16 top-notch mechanics will give you guaranteed workmanship! You'll be most happy with the "new look"—and most of all with the SAVINGS!! Do come in and see us soon.

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I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

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MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

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I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dred Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

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Beneficiary _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

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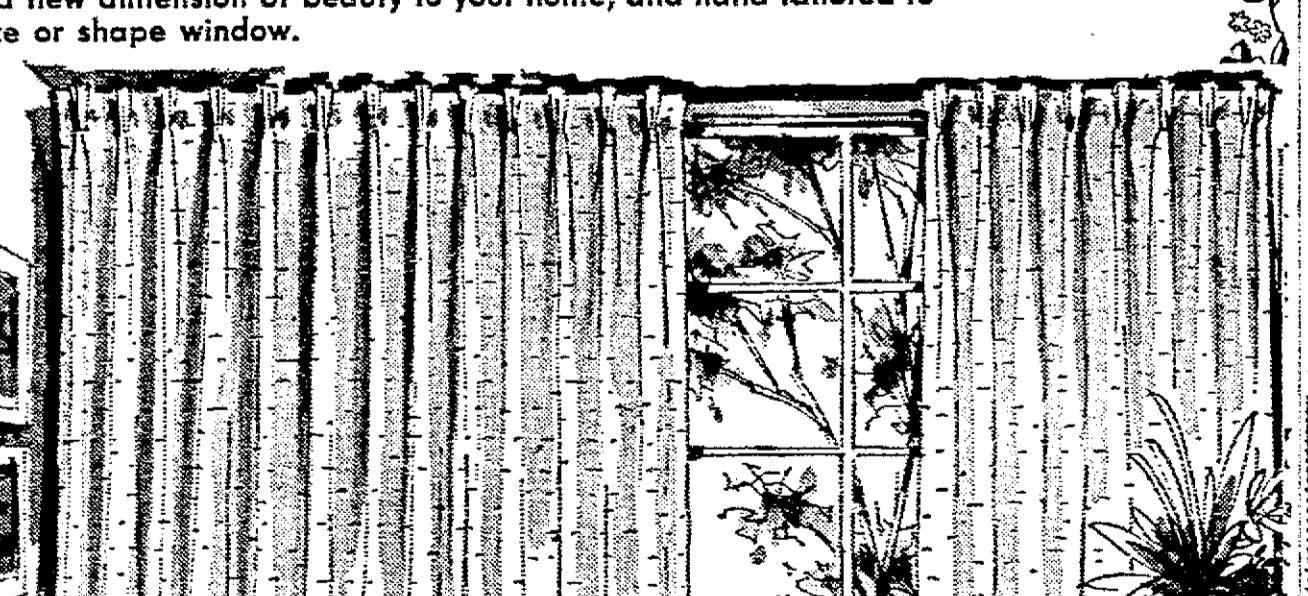
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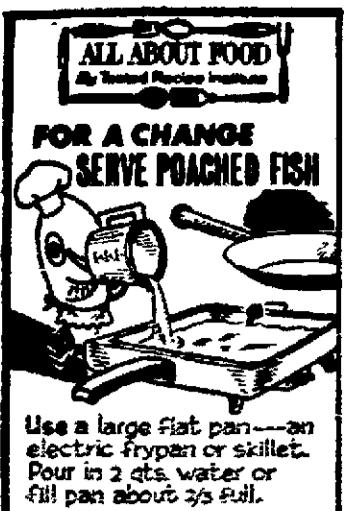
maintains a complete DRAPERY SERVICE including materials to make up your own drapes, if you wish . . . also rods and accessories.



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Free Parking Monday
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See our
Complete Selection
of Carpets



Virtues of Sherry Have Been Toasted by Many

Penultima Copia! "The next to the last glass." In Spain, one "sec," meaning dry. To the never has a last glass of sherry, English, more accustomed to sweet wines, the "sack" classification was an apt one. And, since the Spanish feel that each glass of sherry is a discovery, they will never say, "Have another glass," but simply, "Have a glass of sherry," as if it were the first.

The Spanish are not the only ones to toast the virtues of sherry. History and literature are replete with praises. Keats longed for "a draught of vintage . . . cooed a long age in the deep delved earth." El Cid is said to have won a great battle by giving his tired horses gulps of sherry. But, perhaps best known is a line written by Shakespeare in which Falstaff advises his sons to add themselves to "Sack" sherry.

Jerez Became "Jerries" Why the English, who started to import sherry in the 14th century, referred to it as Sack, is the subject of many interpretations. Probably, it is a derivative of the Spanish word "sherry."

We Are Pleased To Announce the Winner of Our Child-of-the-Year Contest

and Winner of the 20 Volume Set of "Book of Knowledge" is Douglas Allan Priebe, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Jr. 1735 N. Elinor



We Take This Opportunity Also to Congratulate

the Winners of Our Monthly Contest They Are As Follows:—

For March — 1963 Scott Kositke Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Kositke

For April — 1963 Sandra Kempen Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Giles Kempen

For May — 1963 Todd Judkins Son of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Judkins

For June — 1963 Keith Salm Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Salm

For July — 1963 Julie Nienhaus Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Nienhaus

For August — 1963 Danny Ulman Son of Mr. & Mrs. David Ulman

For September — 1963 Ann Haliada Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hallada

For October — 1963 Sara Minton Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Minton

For November — 1963 and Winner of the Child-of-the-Year Contest Douglas Priebe Son of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Jr.

For December — 1963 Ann Marie Vandenberg Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Vandenberg

RAMSEY STUDIO 1713 S. Oneida St. Appleton Tel. RE 9-3249

STUDIO HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5 Friday 12 to 8 Closed Mondays!

(cellars) where the humidity and temperatures are kept at a moderate, cool level. Sherry is a blend of wines; the younger wines are carefully matched with the older ones, so that they take on the character of their elders. This matching, known as the "solera system," is done as storing wine in tiers of casks. Half the contents are removed from the casks in the top tier during each year. Withdrawals are replaced by a younger, but similar type of sherry, and the casks are rotated from the top tier to the bottom. As a result, every bottle of Spanish sherry is the fruit of many harvests and there is no need to be concerned with vintage years.

Good Companion

Spanish sherries are "fortified" — completely fermented out and refreshed with brandy which keeps them at the peak of flavor and insures their alcoholic content. Sherry is alone among wines in its ability to withstand the effects of tobacco. Smoking, while drinking a glass of sherry, actually seems to enhance its flavor, aroma and character. It is not disturbed by motion and this is why it is frequently called "the wine for travellers."

The most imitated of all wines, sherry is also the most versatile. It is the easiest to serve, requires no special glass and goes with every food — is suitable for every occasion. It may be served chilled, on-the-rocks, at room temperature, with soda, or substituted for other liquors in familiar cocktail recipes.

Chalky Earth

Sherry is made mostly from Palomino grapes which are golden-almost transparent. Only in the soil and climate of Jerez do the grapes produce the natural excellence of Spanish sherry. No one knows why, but the same grapes, in another habitat, develop differently. The soil in the Jerez vineyards—called "albariza"—is rich in lime and is the chalkiest on earth. In July, when the summer sun elevates temperatures to 130 degrees, the ground hardens, giving armor-like protection to the vine roots which are feeding on the moisture beneath the earth's crust.

Winemaking in Jerez is very much the same as it was in the early centuries. Drawings on ancient Greek pottery show scenes no different than those taking place in Jerez today. The 43 operations required during cultivation are all performed by hand. The grapes are trodden—not pressed—by "pisadores" wearing boots with hobnail cleats. This permits the grape seed to spurt aside and not be crushed.

Delightfully Unpredictable There is a mystery surrounding Spanish Sherry that has survived the centuries with no explanation in the offering. Growers can never foretell if a particular cask is going to produce a fino or oloroso type. Wines from the same year, the same grapes, even the same dress after it has been laundered, still run the

differently. The sherry in one risk of a dingy-white cast when cask will "flower"—develop a yeast-like covering called a "flor"—and will become a fino white pocket flap or dry type. Wines which do not develop the "flor" become oloroso (less dry).

The wine is aged in bodegas

KEEP WHITE COLLARS WHITE

WHITE COLLARS should always be kept snowy white and here's the way to do it. After you have washed the collar and ironed out every wrinkle, let it dry before sewing or snapping it back on your dress. Then, tuck paper towels around and inside the neckline before you hang it in the closet. Voting for the five finalists in the king and queen competition will take place this week. The king and queen will be crowned at a semi-formal dance in the college fieldhouse Saturday.

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



Appleton Students Candidates for Winter Royalty

Miss Jan Redlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redlin, 1932 N. Superior St., is a candidate for Winter Carnival queen at Eau Claire State College. Eau Claire Miss Redlin secretary of Putnam Hall Dormitory, is a freshman at the college. She is a dancer in the College Player's production of "Carnival" to be given soon. A candidate for king of the Carnival is Dwayne Jurgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jurgensen, 715 E. Hancock St. Dwayne is a sophomore, an art major, and is sponsored by Sigma Pi Kappa. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Pi, an honorary art fraternity. Mr. Jurgensen is a member of the furnishings committee for the New Student Union.

Make an extra-big meat loaf

Do the same with cuffs or any Make a Do the same with cuffs or any Make an extra-big meat loaf

dry type. Wines which do not develop the "flor" become oloroso (less dry).

(Copyright, 1964)

Meat Loaf

Do the same with cuffs or any Make a Do the same with cuffs or any Make an extra-big meat loaf

dry type. Wines which do not develop the "flor" become oloroso (less dry).

(Copyright, 1964)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Fun to make! See what a fresh touch rick-rack binding adds to sew-easy aprons.

Gay and thrifty! Use 2 remnants for the 2 aprons, remnant and scraps for the third. Pattern 641—transfer pattern for each apron; directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 336 Needcraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelmsford Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needcraft Catalog—over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

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... Through SATURDAY

To Your Good Health

Removal of Cyst Is Only Permanent Cure

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: On my lower eyelid my doctor says I have a cyst. Exactly how does this differ from a pink eye or a stye? Will hot fomentations help? Will a cyst open itself if it has proper treatment?

J.V. Let's go at it back wards, which will make things clearer.

Pink eye is a sort of general term for inflammation of the eye and the inside of the lids caused by one or another type of germ.

A stye is an infection in one or perhaps several of the many tiny glands which surround the eyelashes.

Both of these usually clear up if reasonable care is taken not to let the infection spread.

Unfortunately this is not a permanent cure. The cyst closes up again, and the pressure builds up again, and you have to go through the same thing once more.

The only permanent answer is to remove the cyst. This is a minor procedure even though, of course, it requires careful doing because of its location. Cysts are usually removed from the under side of the eyelid so the scar won't show, although it is a rather small one in any event.

Hot applications might speed up the draining, but that's all. The cyst will form again, unless it is removed.

NOTE TO MRS. H. S.—We have theories which may or may not be right, but we know from repeated observation that smoking irritates (but probably does not cause) ulcers.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the large volume of mail received from sinus sufferers to do some good, Dr. Molner regrets he can't answer letters individually.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

The Lenten Story

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



DARKNESS AT NOON

Before setting forth on the tragic road to Calvary, Jesus warned His followers of the dark and forbidding future.

He foretold the destruction of the temple and the fall of Jerusalem, only 40 years thence. He warned them that they would be hated and persecuted and eventually martyred for their beliefs. But for those who persevered, He promised life everlasting.

Finally, in some of the grandest and grimdest sentences in all literature, He foretold the end of the world:

"The sun shall be darkened and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars of heaven shall fall, and the powers that are in heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory." (Mark XIV:24-26) 2-25

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
Pops Better Tastes Better

ope and 20¢ in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his

column. However, due to the

large volume of mail received

from sinus sufferers to do some good,

Dr. Molner regrets he can't answer letters individually.

'self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Buy At Your Neighborhood

QUAKER DAIRY STORE

and SAVE!!



Cheese SPECIALS:

Colby Cheese	Reg. 49c 39c (SAVE) lb. 10c lb.)
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French BREAD

1-lb. Loaf 19¢

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(SAVE 10c) ★ Quantity Limited — Through Saturday ★ (SAVE 10c)

Flavor-of-the-Month:

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ICE CREAM

Enjoy Some — Today!

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Call RE 4-9206 Today

to arrange for Regular Home Milk Deliveries!

"Get a Better Bottle of Milk For Less at Any



9 Stores to Serve You

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Joyous Jewish Holiday Rites Start Wednesday

Appleton Synagogues Announce Services

For Observance of One-Day Purim Feast

Purim, one of the most joyous Jewish holidays, will be celebrated by Jews in synagogues and homes throughout the world beginning at sundown Wednesday.

The one-day festival, also called the Festival of Lots, commemorates the downfall of Haman, the Persian despot, through the heroic invention of Queen Esther and her cousin Mordecai.

Based on the Book of Esther in the Old Testament, the holiday is celebrated with special worship emphasizing religious liberty.

The holiday commemorates

the stand taken by the Jews against the tyrant Haman, who demanded that all men bow down to him. When Mordecai, a Jew, refused to obey, declaring that he bows only to God, Haman turned his wrath against all the Jews and sought to destroy them.

Plot Thwarted

The plot was thwarted by Esther, the cousin of Mordecai, whom the king of Persia had selected as his queen.

Purim is called the Festival of Lots because the 13th of Adar (the 12th Jewish month) was chosen by lot for the massacre of the Jews, but it was on this day the Jews defeated those who attacked them.

At synagogue services the Megillah, a scroll containing the Book of Esther, is reread and prayers are offered in thanks-giving for the love of freedom implanted in the soul of man. Children are given noisemakers to drown out the name of Haman each time it is uttered.

Parties, plays, pageants and festive meals add gaiety to religious school and home observances of the joyful day.

Gift-giving and donations to charity are also part of the celebration.

Resemble Hat

One of the most colorful of the Purim observances is the eating of hamantaschen — little three-cornered cakes baked especially for the festival. They are supposed to resemble the hat of the tyrant Haman.

Beth Israel Congregation will hold an evening service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and a morning service at 7 a.m. Thursday. The Megillah, the history of the holiday, will be read at both services.

The remaining directors would be selected from school officials.

At Moses Montefiore Synagogue, the reading of the Megillah will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be no morning service Thursday.

Zion Temple will include the Purim observance in its regular service at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, 1751 N. Division St.

County Police Find Stolen Pickup Truck

MENASHA — County police Schools Henry Van Straaten this morning recovered a 1962 signed from the board and Count-pickup truck stolen from Harry School Nurse Mrs. Marion Zinner, 710 Second St., Freemore expressed a desire to Menasha. Friday.

Both served on the board. The vehicle was found at a virtue of their positions with nightclub on State 114 about two miles from Menasha.

Two-Year Review

The agreement between the clinic and the county will be reviewed after two years. A previous agreement had no termination date, Fulcher said.

The change in the by-laws was brought about when Supt. of Schools Henry Van Straaten this morning recovered a 1962 signed from the board and Count-pickup truck stolen from Harry School Nurse Mrs. Marion Zinner, 710 Second St., Freemore expressed a desire to Menasha. Friday.

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Physical Fitness of Appleton Youths High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scholastic competition in gym-ball handling, rhythms, tumbling, stunts and apparatus, net games and rope jumping; physical fitness tests, softball, and track and field, in addition to intramural activities after school.

The area he believes boys and girls here are weakest, Pickett said, is in the development of shoulders and upper arms. Rope climbing in the tumbling unit helps this, he said. And showing them how to do it "is keeping me in shape. The first week is horrible," he admitted.

Roland H. Winter, Roosevelt Junior High School physical education teacher, told the board the junior high program follows the elementary pattern of activities but is more advanced in junior high school. For the first time, gym classes are organized in teams, boys enter interscholastic athletics and pupils receive grades in physical education, he said.

Maintain Program

Lawrence F. Witzke, Appleton High School physical education teacher, said the senior high accidents Sunday, none apparently tries to maintain the junior high program but at a higher level, to increase proficiency, develop leadership and develop leisure time interests.

There is an extensive program of intramural activities for boys and girls, in addition to interscholastic sports, with varsity teams in football, basketball, cross country, track, golf and tennis.

Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said the senior high school hopes to go into inter-



7 Fox Valley Persons Injured

3 Auto Accidents Sunday in Oshkosh, Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Seven Fox Valley area persons were injured in High School physical education class on Sunday, none apparently tries to maintain the junior high program but at a higher level, to increase proficiency, develop leadership and develop leisure time interests.

Four were injured in a car accident at Wisconsin street and Irving Avenue at 1:11 a.m.

Fourth annual mid-winter exhibition of the Appleton Gal-

lery of Arts augurs well for the art life of the Fox Cities. The

show's locale on the sixth floor

of the H. C. Prange Co. is draw-

ing the largest crowds any art

show here ever has drawn.

The display opened Monday

and will run through Saturday

during store hours. The exhibit

has works by art students from

10 area high schools as well as

the members of the Appleton

Gallery of Arts.

Because of the addition of the

great number of high school

works of commendable merit it

is apparent the current rena-

sance of interest in art here will

be fed for some time to come.

All types of art media are

exhibited by the youngsters,

pointing to the high caliber and

wide scope of the art curricu-

lum in area high schools. Many

of the pieces compare quite fa-

vorably with the works of the

AGA members.

The show is divided into two

lofty rooms. Although there is

an excess of 350 pieces on dis-

play, with few exceptions rest-

wainscoting, each is given com-

plimentary lighting and acces-

sibility.

AGA Offerings

The main room is occupied

by offerings of the AGA mem-

bers.

As in each of the club's major

semi-annual exhibits, this

show demonstrates the remark-

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the AGA as different techniques

and media are employed or sur-

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Student Works Commendable

Appleton Gallery of Arts Exhibit Predicts Good Fox Cities Shows

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post Crescent Sunday Editor

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er understanding is revealed.

Although there is some, the dis- play has much less of the "art appreciator's" attempt at participation through borderline crafts.

The range of interpretations by AGA members is wide, touching all of the current forces in the art world with the exception of blatant "pop" art.

Perhaps the piece provoking the greatest comment is a large oil, "Genesis", by Gary Fus-

feld. It is a white canvas car-

rying a large black form and a red spot. The artist says the painting is representative of

the members of the Appleton

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Lenten Rites to Continue During Week in Appleton

Midweek Lenten services will begin Thursday, led by the minister is leading the third group on continue this week at a number of Appleton churches.

The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will preach on "The Challenge to Spiritual Alertness," continuing on the general theme of group on "A Theology for Today."

"The Challenges of the Pas-day," a review and discussion at services at 6:30 p.m. of an unconventional interpretation of Christian doctrine by Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday. The senior choir will sing Bishop J. A. T. Robinson entitled "Honest to God."

The Rev. William Charland, the school choir at the Thursday service.

The Rev. Frederick Brandt, assistant minister, and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, director of Christian education, are conducting the study group on "The Parables of Jesus." H. W. Brun-

Passion service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Matthew

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe the Lenten season with a divine service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will preach on the theme "Denied by a Follower." The choir will sing.

Youth Fellowship members and the senior choir will assist in the midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John United Church of Christ. The Rev. John Seidler is pastor.

The Rev. Michael Clifford, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah, will speak on "The Witness of a Roman Catholic Christian" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. James Methodist Church as part of its Lenten lecture series on various faiths. He will discuss the mass and worship of Roman Catholics

Riverview Church Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. F. E. Thierfelder is pastor.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will have a vesper service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The sermon title will be "The Christian Faith: What Is It?" The Luther League will present a way tracks is secured from the PSC. The community must then attempt to buy a 60-foot right of way. Little difficulty is ex-

pected since the land is mostly of Freedom will be the guest preacher at the Lenten service. The village anticipates getting in Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. R. E. Ziese, pastor, is Mt. Olive pastor.

Meditations for midweek Lenten services at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grace Lutheran Church will be based on the theme "The Need to Watch With Jesus." The Rev. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor, will give the Lenten message.

The Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will preach on "Malchus and Nicodemus" at Lenten services at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. General theme for the Lenten series is "For Christ or Against Him." Angelus Chor will sing at the 6 p.m. service and the women's chorus will sing at the 7:30 p.m. service. Both services will include a period of silent prayer, one stanza of "Rock of Ages," and a film on the Passion history.

First Congregational Church money had been taken from the will have midweek Lenten wor- safe. The safe was not forced, ship services from 7:30 to 8 police said

No Bridge for Street Extension

Official Spikes 'High Cost' Rumors At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS

The head of the village streets committee today dispelled rumors that proposed extension of Williams Street would be costly because of a bridge over railroad tracks in the right of way. "Just the contrary is true," said Marvin Schumacher, member of the village board. He said plans for the street extension call for a grade level crossing, and not a bridge.

The village board has urged persons circulating petitions asking the street be extended to turn completed signature lists over to the board as soon as possible.

Because the street extension would cross the railroad tracks, it is necessary to obtain permission of the Public Service Commission (PSC). Petitions

will help get PSC approval. When approval to cross rail-Luther League will present a way tracks is secured from the PSC, the community must then attempt to buy a 60-foot right of way. Little difficulty is ex-

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Over \$100 Taken From Service Station Safe

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LUXURY LOOK
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MODERN LIVING

smart
custom tailored awnings
of VINYL COATED
Calabana Cloth®

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND
LONG LASTING AWNING FABRIC

Plan NOW for Summer Comfort

- Choose from 1964 colors and patterns.
- Installation at your convenience.
- You pay at time of installation . . . no money down and easy convenient terms.
- FREE courteous estimates . . . no obligation to buy—whatsoever.

BUY NOW
at Low
Winter
Prices
AND SAVE!

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. — "Quality Since 1922"

Awnings of Canvas—Aluminum—Fiber Glass



Two Advanced First Aid courses are being taught twice weekly at Harrison School, Sherwood, for volunteer firemen, civil defense police and county police. Gordon Van De Hey, route 1, Menasha, chief of Harrison No. 2 Fire Department affixes a triangle bandage to Roger Sprangers, route 4, Appleton, also of Harrison No. 2. Wayne Splitgerber, Green Bay, instructor, looks on. (Tele Photo)

Viennese Harpsichordist

Concert Is Genuine Experience in Music

BY DON VORPAHL
of Lawrence College

We shared last night in what in the artist's own arsenal of keyboard playing, and particularly, we feel must be one of the truly Couperin's intricate embellishments, were no problem for the beauty and genuine musical merits were no problem for the tiny lady who handled them with bars..

experiences to be found anywhere in our time, the playing grace and flawlessness.

Good Shepherd Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have Lenten service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will speak on the topic, "The Healing Hands of Jesus." The adult choir will sing, under the direction of C. N. Eggen. A nursery for children 1 to 3 years old will be conducted during the service.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig is pastor.

Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church midweek Lenten service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sermon theme will be "Words Around the Cross — The Expectant Word." The Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren is pastor.

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Our S



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Moves to and fro.
2. Urge on.
3. Triangular piece of glass.
4. Varying weight.
5. Excuses.
6. King: L.
7. "Child of the Sun."
8. — on it, or hurry.
9. Shell for peas.
10. Fragrant wood: E.L.
11. Commences.
12. Slow: mus.
13. Begun.
14. Surpass.
15. Shell for peas.
16. Girl's name.
17. Outside of bread.
18. Likely.
19. Formed into a mass, as mud.
20. Spine.
21. Urial.
22. Dressmaker's fasteners.
23. Leaf of a book.
24. Poker stake.
25. Wandering.
26. Devil.
27. Jewel.
28. Public vehicle.
29. Five-dollar bill: sl.
30. Information.
31. Trunk of body.
32. Person of great power.
33. Hard, black wood.
34. Movable barrier.
35. Wicked.
36. Insect.

DOWN

1. Stinging insect.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10		11		12					
13				14					
15				16	17		18		
19				20					
21	22	23		24	25	26	27		
28				29					
30				31					
32	33			34	35	36	37	38	39
40				41	42	43	44	45	46
				47				48	

2-25

PETE'S SISTER
CREATE
GRIEVES
CARON
SPEECH
VINA
LAW
PARIS
SEEN
YORK GIN
ALCOHOL
SHAKED
HATED
AUGUST
EACH LESSON

Yesterday's Answer

38. Independent
39. Little island
40. Bends the head in greeting
42. Droop
44. Heating fuel

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

M LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P Q J E Z Z B R C F X U Q C E E M:
Q J J A E J K P U F Z K Q C F W J L Z B
P Q J O Z B U J .— G J R J P B X N U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN POLITICS EXPERIMENTS MEAN REVOLUTIONS—DISRAELI
© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Draw Bug in Old Paperback, Make Own Moving Cartoon

BY CAPPY DICK

Use an old paperback book that your family will permit you to have for this fun-project.

Open the front cover and draw a little bug in the bottom left corner of the first page as in figure 1. Draw the bug's legs backward as in "C" of Figure 1.

The next bug picture should be drawn on Page 5 of the book, slightly to the right of the second bug. This time the legs should be pointed forward.

The fourth bug is drawn on Page 7, slightly to the right of the preceding bug's position. The legs should be pointed backward.

Continue drawing bugs until you have drawn one at the extreme right edge of the book.

To see the bug "walk" across the book from left to right, flip the pages rapidly as in Figure 2.

The results will be quite realistic as you see the animated bug move its legs as it proceeds from the left side of the book to the right side.

(Copyright, 1964)

legs pointing forward as in "B" of Figure 1.

Assume the page on which you draw the first bug is Page 1.

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: "Convenient To" should be followed by a person, and "convenient FOR" should be followed by a purpose. Thus: "This arrangement will be convenient TO you," and "This book is convenient FOR reference."

Often Mispronounced: Picot (ornamental loops in embroidery); pronounce as "pee-koe," accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Equestrian (masculine). Equestrienne (feminine).

Synonyms: Haste, hurry, which has depth of more speed, swiftness, quickness, dispatch, rapidity, celerity.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: IMPALPABLE, which cannot be felt; intangible;

Minneapolis, Minnesota, which has so many babies that the easily discerned. His feelings median age is an incredible about the matter are impalpable.

Answers

1. Lake Baikal, in western Siberia, which has depth of more speed, swiftness, quickness, dispatch, rapidity, celerity.

2. Tigran Petrosian, of the USSR, who won the title on May 20, 1963, in Moscow.

3. About 85 per cent.

4. This distinction is claimed by Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota, which has so many babies that the easily discerned. His feelings median age is an incredible about the matter are impalpable.

Newspaper Archive



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10		11		12					
13				14					
15				16	17		18		
19				20					
21	22	23		24	25	26	27		
28				29					
30				31					
32	33			34	35	36	37	38	39
40				41	42	43	44	45	46
				47				48	

2-25

THE PHANTOM

By GEORGE SIXTA

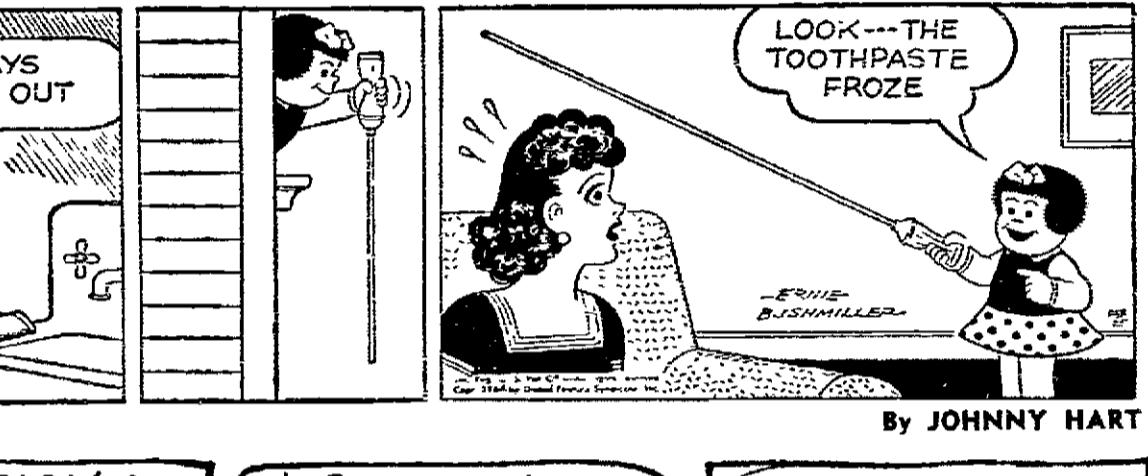


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



THE FLINTSTONES

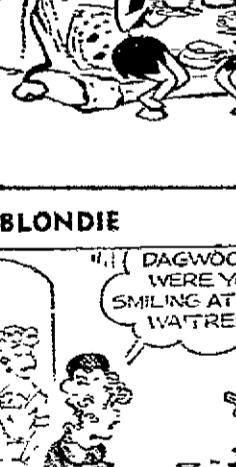
By HANNA-BARBERA



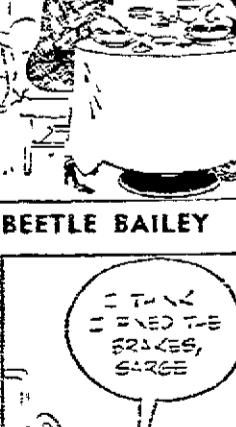
By CHIC YOUNG



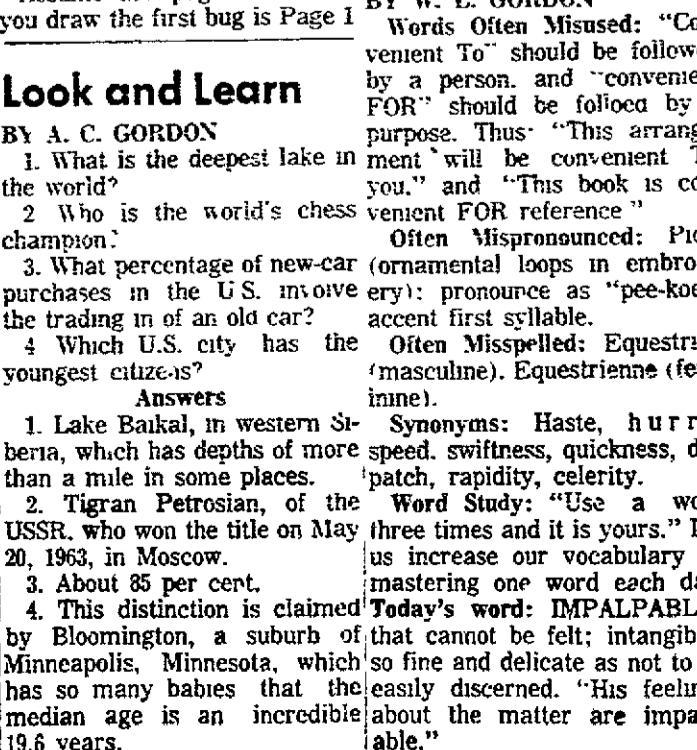
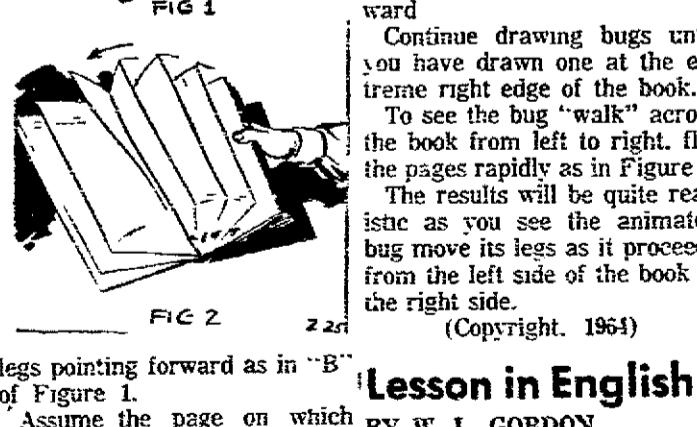
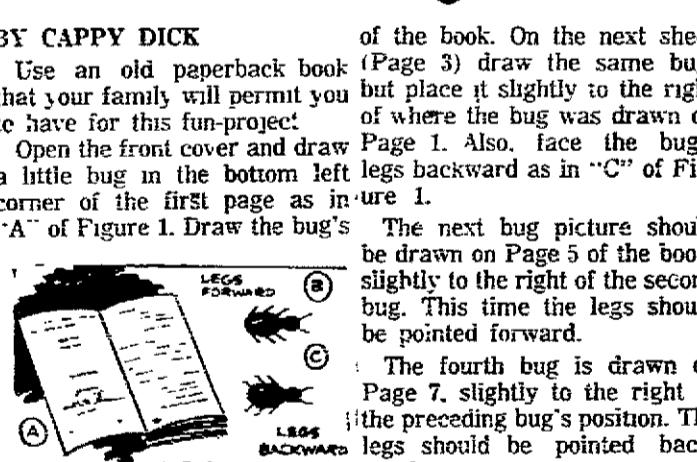
By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By STEVE ROPER



leg pointing forward as in "B" of Figure 1.

Assume the page on which you draw the first bug is Page 1.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the deepest lake in the world?

2. Who is the world's chess champion?

3. What percentage of new-car purchases in the U.S. involve the trading in of an old car?

4. Which U.S. city has the youngest citizen?

Answers

1. Lake Baikal, in western Siberia, which has depth of more speed, swiftness, quickness, dispatch, rapidity, celerity.

2. Tigran Petrosian, of the USSR, who won the title on May 20, 1963, in Moscow.

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Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: IMPALPABLE, which cannot be felt; intangible;

Newspaper Archive

Falk Scores 49, Northwestern Trounces Iowa

Purdue Defeats
Illinois, 85-74,
In Big Ten Tilt

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	9	2	.818
Ohio State	9	2	.818
Minnesota	7	4	.636
Northwestern	6	5	.545
Michigan State	6	6	.500
Purdue	5	5	.500
Illinois	4	6	.400
Indiana	4	7	.364
Iowa	2	8	.200
Wisconsin	2	9	.182

CHICAGO (AP) — The important part of the Big Ten basketball race resumes Saturday when co-leaders Michigan and Ohio State return to action.

While the two were idle Monday night, some of the also-rans jockeyed for position and Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana came out on top with home court victories.

Led by Richie Falk's record scoring spree, Northwestern swamped Iowa 98-76 and climbed into fourth place with a 6-4 record. Purdue squared its Big Ten record at 5-5 with an 85-74 triumph over Illinois and Indiana continued its climb out of the second division depths with a 108-82 triumph over Wisconsin.

Michigan, the nation's third ranked team, and Ohio State return to action Saturday with Michigan taking on Illinois in a regionally televised contest and Ohio State playing host to Indiana's onrushing Hoosiers.

19 Field Goals

Monday night, Falk scored 49 points as he dropped in 19 field goals and 11 of 14 free throws.

Falk's effort erased the previous Northwestern record of 40 points set by Joe Ruklick in 1959 and equalled by Rick Lo-

posse this year.

Purdue had a 46-33 halftime lead over Illinois and was never in trouble as sophomore Dave Schellhaas scored 20 points. Skip Thoren topped Illi-

nois with 18.

Aside from the games in Hoosiers buried them deeper in the

State Saturday, the Big Ten record.

schedule finds Wisconsin at 62.5

Purdue, Iowa at Minnesota and per cent of their field goal at

Northwestern at Michigan tempts before reserves were

sent in to complete the rout with

10 minutes remaining. The

Hoosiers were even deadlier at

the free throw line, cashing 20

of 21 attempts.

Wisconsin forced Indiana into

two overtimes before bowing

straight defeat.

"We played sluggish," said

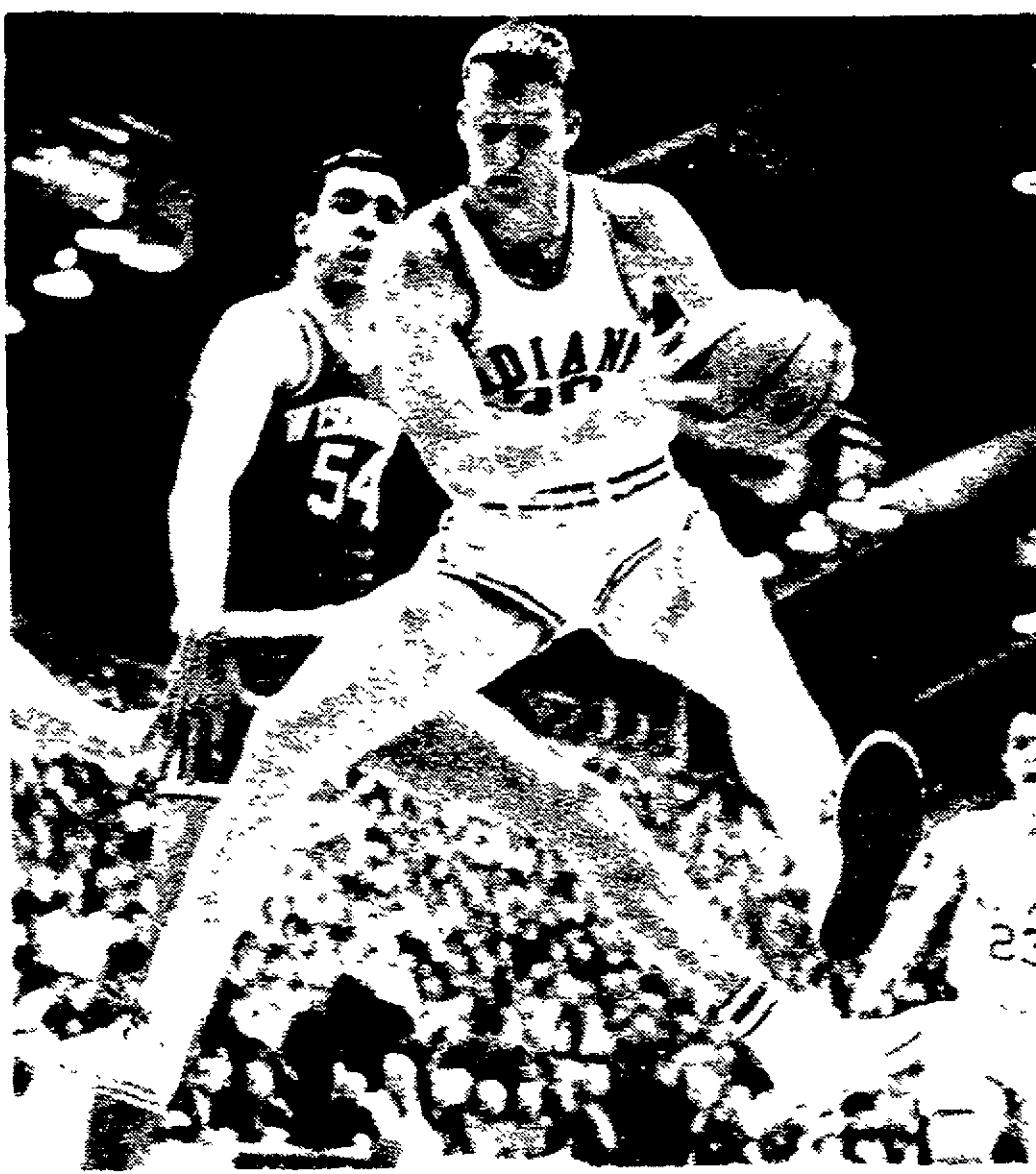
coach Eddie Hickey after

had another cold night in the

watching his charges bow for

the 18th time in 22 starts. "I

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Indiana's Dick VanArsdale (30) has sole possession of the ball on a shot missed by Wisconsin's Jack Brens (54) during the first half of the Hoosiers' 108-82 Big Ten Conference victory over Wisconsin in Bloomington Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Badgers Downed by Indiana; Warriors Bow to Valparaiso

Hot Hoosiers Push UW Deeper Into Cellar

12th Straight Defeat Makes MU Losinest Team in History

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The was bitterly disappointed in our

Marquette basketball Warriors attack."

they make so futile that now

on their tough schedule

look like nationally-ranked

teams.

The Warriors were cast in an

unusual role of favorite before

a meeting with Valparaiso at the

Arena Monday night. The

Crusaders from Indiana, how-

ever, didn't read the script and

upset the odds and defeated Mar-

quette 74-68 before a small

crowd of 3,650.

The defeat enabled the 1963-64

edition of the Warriors to be-

come the losinest team in Mar-

quette's 37-year basketball his-

tory. And another school record

was tied with the squad's 12th

1962-63 record.

Valparaiso connected on 26 of

39 attempts from the free throw line into an outfielder before he set

line, including 21 of 30 in the records for passed balls. Now

Brigan & Co. are trying to get

second half when they capita-

lized on the bonus rule in the

final 10 minutes. Marquette duties of a fly catcher—not just

managed only 10 of 19 charity chaser.

Tape-Measure Jobs

Valparaiso, which had lost

nine straight earlier this season,

Yakima Class B team. Last

year he was promoted to

37-32 half-time lead and batted .327

widened the margin to 10 points. Double-A ball and batted .327

58-48, with 6½ minutes remain-

ing. The bout will be televised to

Europe via satellite communica-

tions and will be broadcast na-

tionally by the American Broad-

casting Company.

A victory for the Louisville

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Flood of Calls for A's Season Tickets

Extensive Sales Campaign Being Organized in City

proposal extended to us by Kan-

sas City and which we have ac-

cepted. I just don't understand

their thinking and have no com-

ment."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles

O. Finley says he's ready to

sign a four-year stadium lease

with his bid to move to Louis-

ville. Finley said he would take

his case to court. He made no

such threat after the AL meet-

ing last Friday, but a reliable Col.

— Ben Martin signed a new three-year contract Mon-

day. The Associated Press said

Finley's attorney, day as head football coach at the Air Force Academy.

Louis Nizer, had advised the the signing ended speculation

that Martin might leave the

league had termed reasonable. that Martin might leave the

then sue the league on grounds

Academy. He had said after the

he was forced to accept a lease reports were published last

month that he intended to stay

with Finley.

This would appear to lift the

clouds from the troubled A's

franchise, coming on the heels

of an American League vote au-

thorizing a meeting to consider

ousting Finley from the league.

Pat Friday, A's general man-

ager, reported a flood of tele-

phone inquiries about season

tickets Monday night after Finley's

acceptance Sunday night. Fri-

day said an extensive sales

drive is being organized.

But reservations were ex-

pressed in some quarters.

Entitled to Assurance

Kenneth Krakauer, president

of the Chamber of Commerce,

said the city is entitled to as-

suming, an NBA veteran of five

weeks. Harding scored 23

rebounds. Russell snared 25. But 18 of

Harding's rebounds came in

the second half and enabled the

Pistons to come from behind

and post their 17th victory.

The last time the Pistons beat

the Celtics was on Jan. 21, 1962.

Gary Geiger Has

Ulcer Operation

DETROIT (AP) — Are the

mighty Boston Celtics slipping?

The lowly Detroit Pistons beat

the Celtics' third straight loss.

Now they lead the Cincinnati

Rovals by only one-half game

In the National Basketball Asso-

ciation's Eastern Division race

Celtic superstar Bill Russell

was matched move for move

by Piston rookie Reggie Hard-

ing, an NBA veteran of five

weeks. Harding scored 23

rebounds. Russell snared 25. But 18 of

Harding's rebounds came in

the second half and enabled the

Pistons to come from behind

and post their 17th victory.

The last time the Pistons beat

the Celtics was on Jan. 21, 1962.

Gary Geiger Has

Ulcer Operation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boston

Red Sox outfielder Gary Geiger

was operated on late Monday at

St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis

</div

Respite Offered in Civil Rights Fight

Democratic Leaders Await Presidential Nod on Bill For Wheat-Cotton Subsidies

BY JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — Dem- ed to confer with him on legis- lative matters indicated they dent Johnson today a chance believe he may find it impor- for congressional action on a bill to try to get a farm bill farm bill in exchange for what before the planting season they believe would be a brief starts March 1.

A presidential go-ahead would far have blocked Senate action. signal an effort in the Senate, is aid for the cotton textile probably Wednesday, to call up industry and assistance for wheat the House-passed civil rights measure and put it in temporary storage while a wheat-cotton bill is debated.

This would delay the start of an expected lengthy civil rights filibuster until about March 2.

Awaiting expected House ap- proval, the Senate was ready to- day for its final action that would send the \$1.5 billion tax reduction bill to Johnson.

Johnson has been pushing hard for early action on civil

rights. But party leaders invit- ing Democratic leaders offered Presi- tive leaders a chance believe he may find it impor- for congressional action on a bill to try to get a farm bill farm bill in exchange for what before the planting season they believe would be a brief starts March 1.

Wrapped up in controversial bill, on which Republicans thus pose Johnson on civil rights but there must be no inflexibility in have been advocating support the approach to health insur- ance of him on other issues, are ance and medical needs of older the wheat-cotton bill.

Southern Democrats who op- pose Johnson on civil rights but there must be no inflexibility in have been advocating support the approach to health insur- ance of him on other issues, are ance and medical needs of older the wheat-cotton bill.

Democratic senators from meeting of the medical society the wheat bill — and Repub- licans from the same areas — are Dunn counties. "We must give saying privately that their re- the Kerr-Mills plan of medical election may well turn on the care for the aged an opportunity approval or rejection of the bill.

Johnson, courting presiden- tial election support in both geographical sections, had an undeniable political interest in the cotton - wheat bill's fate. Sponsors said it would be ineffect- effective for this election year's crops if its passage was de- layed beyond March 1.

Separatist Leader Sees Danger to Queen If She Visits Quebec

TORONTO (AP) — Queen Eliz- abeth's life will be in danger if she visits Quebec, a French Canadian Separatist leader said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Monday night in the second temporary restraining order en- such warning against the royal joining the Jos. Schlitz Brewing visit in October. Co from exercising control over a Canadian brewing firm was ready to let her know — and bru- tally — that she is no longer wel- come in French Canada." Dr. Marcel Chaput told a meeting of the three candidates who will run in the primary March 10. Club Chaput is a former lead- er of the Quebec Republican party, which wants to separate from the English-speaking portion of Canada.

Daughter of Former Journal Correspondent Dies in Convulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marcia Kapenstein, 4-year-old daughter of Post Office Department press officer Ira Kapenstein, died Monday apparently the victim of a convulsion. The child was post office job last November found dead in bed.

Kapenstein was Washington children. Joel, 6, and David, 2.

NFO Demonstration

Mayer Plant Getting Meat Despite Pickets

MADISON (AP) — A few truckloads of livestock entered the receiving gate at the Oscar Mayer plant Monday evening but a out how much meat the company was importing from overseas Farmers Organization continued and where it was losing its identity.

NFO members took up places at the gate about noon Monday with the apparent intention of discouraging farmers or truckers from making deliveries. The receiving gate was closed later, but opened to permit the entry of late-arriving trucks that had loaded before the demonstration was started.

The company said there was no control of production.

The NFO staged a number of demonstrations at the gate last year. The number of NFO mem- bers participating in Monday's demonstration ranged as high as 400, according to the esti- mates of observers.

There were no incidents. A company spokesman said there had been meetings with NFO representatives and he "assumed" they included contract discussions, but the spokesman emphasized there had been no negotiations.

Knowles Seeks Direct Path to Medical Care

Says Kerr-Mills Plan Must Have An Opportunity

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Warren Knowles, campaigning for the Republican nomina- tion for governor, said Monday



Tom Bolack, left, former governor of New Mexico, lends a guiding hand as a mounted 17-foot crocodile he shot in Africa is lowered to Broadway Monday. It

was too large to get through the door of a Denver taxi- dermist's shop. Bolack said the croc will be shipped to his home at Farmington, N. M. (AP Wirephoto)

Break in Deadlock Sought

U. N. Security Council Schedules More Debate on Cyprus Situation

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. States and Britain have opposed

(AP)—The U.N. Security Coun-

cil scheduled more Cyprus de-

bate this afternoon as its six

nonpermanent members sought

to break the deadlock and Cyri-

polis, which wants such a guarantee

to seek a special session of the General Assembly.

The afternoon council meeting as coguardians of its inde-

pendence, the right to intervene

peacemaking efforts in the face militarily to prevent any change

of continuing bitter hostility be- in the Cypriot constitution.

tween the island's Greek Cypriots and Turkey. The Soviet Union has sup-

ported the Cypriot government,

which wants such a guarantee

to seek a special session of the General Assembly.

The afternoon council meeting as coguardians of its inde-

pendence, the right to intervene

peacemaking efforts in the face militarily to prevent any change

of continuing bitter hostility be- in the Cypriot constitution.

that banks are being held up al-

most as often as in the heydays

of the Dillinger gang, a House

subcommittee has charged that

neither banks nor federal agen-

cies are doing enough about it.

The two countries' ambassa-

dors to the Organization of

United Nations conferred at

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D.-

Florida, urged federal banking

agencies to consider regulations

that would require banks to what formula for settlement was

take more steps to guard against being discussed.

CUBA: An investigating com-

mittee has reported to the Orga-

nization of American States;

members met Monday night and can and Asian nations would

decided to seek a compromise.

The six are Bolivia, Brazil,

Czechoslovakia, the Ivory Coast,

Morocco and Norway.

Moroccan delegate Ahmed

Balafrej was expected to put

forward a compromise proposal

in an address to the council.

There was no indication how it

would deal with the main issue

splitting the five permanent

council members — the United

States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Nationalist China.

That obstacle is the Greek

Cypriot government's demand

that any Security Council reso-

lution on Cyprus guarantee the

island's independence and terri-

GOSH!

I Never

Knew

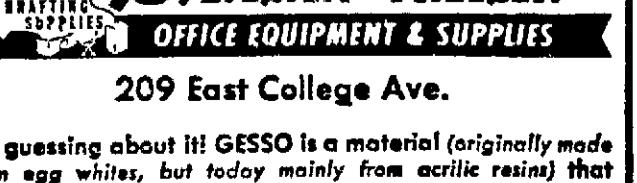
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Bomb Blast At Integration Leader's Home

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)

A midnight explosion and a burning cross lent fresh urgency to informal attempts to mediate a festering dispute over restaurant segregation.

Members of the town's biracial committee planned to speak privately to restaurant owners who refuse to serve Negroes.

Committee members were hopeful racial bars would be lowered voluntarily.

Student integration leaders had called a one-day halt on demonstrations to give the committee an air of quiet in which to work.

Bomb Explodes Near Home

Monday night a bomb exploded outside the Princess Anne home where a student leader lives.

The bomb dug a shallow hole in the yard of Leon Gates, an accountant at Maryland State College.

Gates, his wife, and their two daughters were in the house when the bomb went off. No one was injured.

Gates is the uncle of John Wilson, 20, a Maryland State junior who has been leading Negro student demonstrations against the restaurants since last Thursday.

An hour before the explosion a cross was burned on the practice football field of the college, whose enrollment is 90 per cent Negro.

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Picotee 30c

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Henry Liebzeit, FIC Appleton

Louis H. Mueller Clintonville

Clarence Marten, FIC Appleton

James Mech, FIC Appleton

Paul Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh

Melvin Timmel, FIC Appleton

Wilmar J. List, FIC Shawano

Charles W. Moede, FIC Bonduel

Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega

Ask these men how **AAL** remembers the members, how you can share in the **Special Difference**.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

Herb Krueger Agency

Alabama Defeats Kentucky, 65-59

UCLA Continues to Roll Along, Tips Washington for 23rd Win

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Kentucky was—apparently—on the eve of winning its third consecutive coaching college basketball title into the NCAA basketball tournament, Adolph Rupp was asked to compare the team with some of his other squads, notably national champions.

"I won't. I can't," said the

Mikita Leads Scoring; Hall Paces Goalies

MONTREAL (AP) — Glenn Hall is zeroing in on the Vezina right along as the only major Trophy, top goalie prize in the National Hockey League.

What's more, the Chicago netminder has become an offensiv threat.

Hall, a mild-mannered veteran with steel nerves, opened a five-goal lead on his closest rivals in the Vezina running last Sunday by blanking Boston.

The shutout was Hall's sixth of the season, tying Boston's Ed Johnston for the league lead. But the Black Hawks' star probably will remember his assist on Bobby Hull's 36th goal longer.

It was Hall's second set-up, establishing him as the goalie corps' top playmaker.

Hall is only 73 points behind teammate Stan Mikita in the individual point race. Mikita leads with 75 points, Hull was 72 and Montreal's Jean Beliveau 69.

Hall is only 3 points behind Beliveau's 46 assists, are tops in that department.

The leading scorers.

	G	A	Pts.
1. Mikita, Chicago	32	42	75
2. Hull, Chicago	36	42	72
3. Beliveau, Montreal	32	42	69
4. Ratgale, Toronto	13	45	65
5. Wharren, Chicago	32	28	64
6. Goyette, New York	21	36	57
7. Gilbert, New York	21	36	57
8. Mikita, Detroit	22	24	53
9. Oliver, Boston	19	34	53
10. Henry, New York	27	23	50

Man in the Brown Suit with a wisdom born of more than three decades coaching college basketball. "They haven't won any titles yet."

He was prophetic. Monday, with a chance to secure the Southeastern Conference title and the accompanying NCAA berth, the Wildcats, the nation's second-ranked college team, blew one to upset Alabama 65-59. Now it will go down to the last day of the SEC regular season.

But mighty UCLA, all alone at the top of the heap, rolled

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The leading scorers.

Balfanz Takes New Crown to Pine Mountain

Noses Out Kotlarek For National Title; State Entries Place

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — John Balfanz of Minneapolis, newly crowned national ski jumping champion, sets out this weekend to capture the U.S. distance record at the huge Pine Mountain Hill in nearby Iron Mountain, Mich.

This is one of his goals and he faces rugged competition in trying to top the American mark of 322 feet hoisted last year at Steamboat Springs, Colo., by Gene Kotlarek of Dutchuth.

Kotlarek was dethroned as national champion Monday at Suicide Hill by Balfanz. The 23-year-old rider, who finished a disappointing 41st in the recent Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, had leaps of 235 and 231 feet and 226.6 form points in winning the national title.

Kotlarek was a close second with 230 and 235 feet leaps for 219.0 points.

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — Wisconsin entrants took four of the top 16 places in Junior Division competition in the National Ski Jumping Championships Monday.

Jim Barker of Eau Claire was second among the juniors with jumps of 191 and 209 feet for 186.6 points. Ernie Ganz of Iron Mountain, Mich., was first with leaps of 230 and 227 for 216.5 points.

Charles Anderson of Eau Claire was fifth on 174.7 points on leaps of 185 and 210 feet. Ron Jacobson of Madison took seventh on leaps of 190 and 185 feet for 168.4 points and Ron Rudie of Westby was 10th on jumps of 176 and 173 feet for 151.9 points.

Eau Claire's Jon Barstad was ninth in Class A on jumps of 205 and 185 feet for 172.3 points.

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Kaukauna and Madison Win Frosh Games

LSC Scores Victory in Dual Meet

The Lawrence Swim Club scored a 125-67 victory over the Menomonee Falls Swim Club in the latter's pool Sunday.

The Downie girls, Norma and Daneta, paced the LSC with an accumulative total of five first place finishes. Norma copped three individual titles in the 10-under bracket with Daneta managing a pair of victories in the 11-12 division.

Norma and Daneta also shared in three relay victories.

Candy Neuman paced the Appleton club in the 13-over field with two individual titles and a share in a pair of relay victories.

The Lawrence winners were:

16-Under
200-yd medley relay — Lawrence (Diane Downie, Penny Vast, Sue Ruckel, Debbie Deneen, Linda Koenig, Lorri Wilson, Sue Pfeifer), Time 2:57.7.
50-yd freestyle — Norma Downie, Time 34.6.
100-yd vnd. medley — Norma Downie, Time 1:31.7.
50-yd backstroke — Norma Downie, Time 41.5.
50-yd butterfly — Lorri Wilson, Time 45.5.

11-12
200-yd medley relay — Lawrence (Diane Downie, Penny Vast, Sue Ruckel, Debbie Deneen, Linda Koenig, Lorri Wilson, Sue Pfeifer), Time 2:54.7.
200-yd vnd. medley — Diane Downie, Time 2:51.7.
50-yd backstroke — Diane Downie, Time 34.2.
100-yd freestyle relay — Lawrence (Sue Ruckel, Cheryl Drager, Michelle Martin, Debbie Downie), Time 2:21.0.

13-Over
200-yd medley relay — Lawrence (Nancy Jayne, Renee Wiesenberg, Candy Neuman, Germaine Herbold), Time 1:49.7.
200-yd vnd. medley — Candy Neuman, Time 2:42.7.
100-yd, breaststroke — Sue Ruckel, Time 1:13.5.
50-yd backstroke — Nancy Jayne, Time 1:35.5.
50-yd butterfly — Candy Neuman, Time 1:49.5.

Madison had a 10-point lead over Kimberly midway in the final period when the Panerakars put on a full-court press and managed to cut the margin to three points, but never any less than that.

Ken Fries paced Kimberly with 20 points, 10 on free throws and Bruce Weiland added 18.

For Madison, Mike McCollum led the way with 23.

MENASHA (10-15-15-32) Fries 5-10-3;

Weiland 8-2-4; Pempenico 1-0-0; Ham-

rin 1-0-0; Schulz 2-0-2; Weyenberg 3-0-0;

KAUKAUNA (20-12-14-4-50) Kavanagh

8-2-2; Schuster 11-1; Berens 12-0; Van-

derkamp 1-1-1; Landry 1-0-1; B. Jan-

sen 0-1-1; J. Vande Hey 4-1; School

2-0-2; Biesen 1-0-2; Nimmer 0-0-0; Hul-

german 0-0-1; Pieters 0-0-0; Keough 0-0-3

KANE 6-0-1; Meyhaler 0-3-3 23-10.

Charlie Buss Gets Decision in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four boxers from Kenosha, Wis., punched out decisions and two others were defeated Monday night in the opening bouts in the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

Charlie Buss of Kenosha out-

pointed Ken Pritchett of Billings, Mont., in a 135-pound bout; Jimmy Caldwell beat William Boyd of Buffalo, N.Y., in a 147-pound scrap; 175-pounder John Letourneau defeated Nelson Stoval of St. Louis, and heavyweight Charles Littleton beat Phillip Smith of Huntington, W.Va.

Dick Schorner, a 112-pounder from Kenosha, was outpointed by Reuben Peters of Billings and the fifth member of the Kenosha team, Ted Beaudoin, was outpointed by Gary Brown of Denver at 160 pounds.

Billy Rothmiller of Kenosha lost to Earl Large, Roswell, N.M., in a second round bout of the 112-pound division.

Vern Van De Hey Topples 607 Set in Mill League

Paul Verstegen pounded a 233

singlet and Vern Van De Hey

toppled a 607 series to lead the

Kimberly-Clark Mill League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

The Trimmers (14-10) and Foremen are tied for first, a game in front of Utilities. Other high totals were rolled by

Van De Hey, 225; Al Van Den

Bogaard, 551; Tom Van den Berg, 563; Verstegen, 560, and Pete Wildenberg, 558.

Gerry Albers rapped a 218 and a 509 and Ferne Oudenhoorn hit a 505 set for the lone honor scores posted in the KRA Couples Fish League at Jerry's Lanes.

Mary Jane Hartjes rolled a 198 game and a 523 series to pace the Wednesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Bank of Little Chute leads Hartjes Bar by five games. Ella Reynebeau rolled a 191 game.

Oregon Kegler Takes Third in Regular Singles

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bill

Purcell of Nyssa, Ore., moved a 287 total to take fifth place

into third place in the regular

in the booster class.

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SPORT-O-LECTRIC

New London, Wis.



The Lawrence College track team is working out for the start of its indoor campaign. Practicing a relay hand-off are Mike Gannett (left) and Dave Brainard.

Bob Bonewitz is in the background. The Vikings' first big test is the Midwest Conference indoor meet March 7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Has Good-Hit, No-Field Label

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

took it easy working out and then spent a half hour with the foot in the whirlpool bath.

"It's a long way to October and I'm not going to hurt things," Bolling said. "However, I'm confident. The ankle still is tender, but I've been running for a couple of months now."

If undefeated Cassius Clay will join an elite group of three heavyweight rulers who

had won all of their pro fights before ascending to the throne.

The only others were John L. Sullivan, Marciano and Ingemar Johansson.

BY MURRAY ROSE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Every heavyweight title fight in nearly nine years has ended in a knockout. The last one to go the distance was champion Rocky Marciano's 15-round decision over Ezzard Charles, on June 17, 1954.

The last big upset in a heavyweight title fight was Jersey Joe Walcott's seventh round knockout of Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh, July 18, 1951. Wal-

cott had been beaten twice by Cassius Clay, perhaps, or even

by Charles and was a 61-Floyd Patterson. But Liston?

No thank you very much, says

Jimmy Braddock was a 10-1 long shot the June 13, 1935 night when he dethroned Maxie Baer

on a 15-round decision in New York.

The referee will be wired for sound at the Liston-Clay title fight.

Closed circuit television viewers will be able to hear the toll knockout counts. A tiny microphone will be attached to the ref's shirt and it will look like a button. The transmitter will be carried in a pocket.

Under the new rules, if either Clay or Liston is on the floor from a punch when the bell ends a round, the referee will continue the count. If the downed fighter is counted out in the rest period, the knockout

will belong to the round which had just ended. Most of the bet-

casters are on whether the fight goes more than five rounds

when the professional gam-

bets are on whether the fight

goes beyond five.

The voting was based on games through last Saturday and 8 p.m.

All of the teams will play all three days with the champion-ship being decided Sunday. The Bruins were named second

Game times for the final games on the other four ballots, mark

will be 1:00, 2:15, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.

place votes.

Kentucky leapfrogged over Michigan, which lost its third game in 21 last week. The Wild-

cats had 353 points, the Wolverines 332.

Duke held fourth place despite its loss last week to Wake Forest. Wichita moved up a spot

to fifth, displacing Villanova.

Whose defeat by St. Joseph's sent the Wildcats reeling to eighth.

Both Kalamazoo and the lead

pitch to seventh.

The Oakland Chinese Bowling Club No. 2 clung to first place in the booster team division on Monday with a 636 series

fired games of 206, 226 and 204,

but was far off the 570 pace set

by first place Loren Teall of Kalamazoo, Mich. Sunday

Purcell also took ninth place

in all-events with 1724, far below the 1804 total which put Bob

Petito of Kalamazoo in the lead Sunday.

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Clay Fined \$2,500 for Bizarre Demonstration

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A wild where the bout is to be staged, Cassius Clay drew a \$2,500 anticipating some kind of fire-fight for his bizarre shouting works from the unconventional demonstration at the pre-noon Clay.

weight-in for tonight's heavy weight title fight against champion Sonny Liston.

Clay, the poem-spouting Louisville Lip, weighed in at 210½ pounds, lighter than expected, and the champion at 218.

Commission doctors, who examined both fighters, said Clay's pulse was racing at 120 beats a minute while Liston's registered a normal 80.

Although warned by Chairman Morris Klein of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission against any wild demonstrations by the 22 year old challenger showed up for the weigh-in ceremonies with a cordon of associates, screaming at the top of his lungs and at times brandishing his fists at Liston.

"I am the greatest, I am the best in the world," Clay yelled, stomping about the temporary platform.

Surely Silence

Liston looked at him in surely silence. Once he winked at someone on the side and smiled slightly—his only show of emotion.

Liston held up two fingers, which could have been interpreted as a victory sign or a prediction of how long the fight would last.

Once the two fighters were no more than three feet apart and Clay was jumping and holding his fists high, yelling at the champion, "I am going to eat you alive."

Liston cupped his hands over his mouth and said in a low tone, "Don't let everyone know what a fool you are."

Klein said he had warned Clay earlier that he would stand for no foolishness on the day of the fight—particularly when the two enter the ring tonight at 10 p.m. EST.

"We have had seven title fights here without any incidents and will not stand for any circus acts," the commission chairman said.

"I told Clay that if he acted up at the fight I would withhold his purse."

Klein said the commission at first wanted to fine Clay \$5,000 for his unseemly conduct, but later decided to temper the punishment.

A crowd of about 500 gathered at the Cypress Room at the back of the beautiful, modernistic, 16,000-seat Convention Hall,

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Cattle steady; canners and cutters 11.00 to 13.00; utility cows 13.00 to 14.00.

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Bulls—Weak Cutters and utility 15.00 to 17.50; commercials 18.00 to 19.00.

Hogs—Weak. Butchers 190-240 lbs., 14.00 to 15.25; sows 10.50 to 12.50; boars 8.50 to 9.50; stags 9.50 to 11.00.

Calves—weak. Canners and cutters 11.00 to 13.00; utility cows 13.00 to 14.00.

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room. "Rec" in basement,

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A Triple Threat

This large part brick 3

year old, 3 bedroom

ranch with 2 full baths,

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master bedroom, was

carefully planned and

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contractor. Special

care was used in seal-

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insulation. All oak

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and built ins in spa-

cious kitchen. Full di-

vided dry basement.

Patio and lovely back-

yard. Many extras not

mentioned. West Park-

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worth the \$22,500 ask-

ed.

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2 year old, 3 bedroom

and family room ranch.

Near schools and Meade Pool. Deep

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See this 3 bedroom home. 2

car garage. Beautiful car-

peted colored interior. Bed-

room with fireplace. Lots of builtins

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\$350 down. Full basement, 2nd

floor. Total payment, principal,

Interest, taxes, insurance ..

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\$24,500 — 4 BEDROOMS

Near Franklin School. Full 2

story colonial. 2 car garage.

\$27,000 — 3 BEDROOMS

Large family room, fireplace.

All brick. 2 car garage.

\$25,000 — 3-LEVEL

Glenwood acres. 4 bedrooms

plus family room. 2 car garage.

Wooded lot.

\$31,500 — Glenwood Acres

3 bedroom ranch. On beautif-

ul woodlot. 2 car garage.

\$36,000 — LAKE SHORE

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closed porch. Ideal for a fam-

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Glendale Aven., 2nd floor, fully

landscaped yard. Three gener-

ous size bedrooms, tiled bath

and kitchen, carpeted living and

dining room, rec room and

walk-in freezer. Screen porch, deck,

double garage. Call RE 3-5971.

"EXPANDABLE"

Almost finished 1 1/2 story, 2

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bedroom, 2 car garage. Choose

your own colors.

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home with 2 baths. New 34

fireplace. \$7,500.

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Five room and bath bungalow

with new furnace. Garage.

\$11,000.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXVI. No. 6

26 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents

Business Outlook Becomes Brighter, Leaders Believe

Encouraged by Johnson's
Record in First 100 Days

BY DARREN CHAMBLISS
NEW YORK (AP)—As President Johnson ends his first 100 days on the job, many businessmen say the business mood has brightened.

The consensus of business leaders interviewed on a cross-country tour appeared to be that whatever the precise reason and however long it will last, the business climate has turned sunnier.

This isn't a matter of partisan politics. It's a question of whether businessmen feel Johnson is running the country in a way that generates confidence and encourages business to expand, build new plants and make new jobs.

Additional Spending

Ben S. Gilmer, president of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Atlanta, says his firm's capital spending plans for 1964 had been \$403 million but have now been boosted to \$413 million.

In Denver, Cris Dobbins, president of Ideal Cement Co., said: "We are laying out capital plans today that I'm quite sure we would not be considering if things hadn't changed."

The change could prove to be Deputy Ernie Schwartz who appeared Monday at a preliminary hearing for Dahlke, held on a subpoena. It could involve hearing for Dahlke, held on a presumption that Johnson is murder charge in the death of his wife, Gloria Jean, 26, last Oct. 12.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

One Man, One Vote

The decision by the United States Supreme Court that congressional districts must be reapportioned to carry out the dictum of "one man, one vote" as fairly as possible has no immediate consequence in Wisconsin. Our state legislature accomplished a reapportionment at the last session which was accepted as fair by both political parties.

The same situation does not prevail in some other states, however. Texas congressional districts have been held unconstitutional by a federal court and the matter was under appeal. Presumably the high court decision negates an appeal, and Texas' 23 congressmen may have to run on a state-at-large basis this fall. A similar suit has been filed in Connecticut.

But there are some long-range consequences which may be important to Wisconsin. The decision further strengthens the recent trend in which the judiciary assumes the power to reapportion if legislative bodies do not carry out their responsibilities in the matter.

There is gross inequity in the apportionment of county board seats in Wisconsin. The state system does not even bear any relationship to the principle of one-man, one-vote.

If the Wisconsin legislature does not recognize its responsibility to apportion county boards on a population basis it is highly conceivable that the courts might take cognizance of the situation.

Johnson and Wisconsin History

One of the curious facts about current politics in the United States is the universal assumption, from the sophisticated circles on the Potomac to the most remote precincts of upper Wisconsin, that President Lyndon Johnson will become the nominee of the Democrats for the presidency by acclamation when the national party convention is held in August.

In Wisconsin, especially, this is a mildly puzzling thing, remembering that some of the leading prophets of liberalism within the Wisconsin party organization were holding their noses in lofty disdain about Senator Johnson as recently as four years ago when the late Mr. Kennedy decided it would be expedient to have him as a running-mate.

Gaylor Nelson, now one of the pillars of the Wisconsin party, launched his own senate campaign with a blistering and almost contemptuous attack upon Johnson when he was the majority leader of the senate in 1957. When Senator Proxmire went to Washington he won national attention—perhaps by design—with a public challenge of Johnson's philosophy, program, and method. At Los Angeles in 1960 some Wisconsin delegates publicly protested the nomination of the Texas leader for the vice presidency.

We are aware that agility and a capacity to accommodate to reality are among the essential skills of the politician. Thus we have no doubt that the Nelsons and Proxmires and even Governor Reynolds with his rather more advanced conceptions of the liberal philosophy, and the rest, are quite convinced that Mr. Johnson is their inevitable standard-bearer this year and that there is no one who is likely to be willing to challenge him even if they had any doubts about his worthiness.

Yet there were times when Wisconsin Democrats were somewhat more independent, or adventurous. The Truman position in 1948 was roughly analogous to the Johnson role today. Mr. Truman had succeeded through the death of the elected president, Mr. Roosevelt. There was no real doubt of his nomination for a succeeding full term. Yet there was a stout resistance to the idea among Wisconsin Democrats, who at one time had to adjourn a state convention in a desperate effort to avoid a repudiation of the Truman candidacy. There was fond talk about the availability of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, among others.

There was a footnote to that incident that echoes in contemporary Wisconsin affairs. Robert Tehan then was "Mr. Democrat" in Wisconsin. After Mr. Truman's election to a full term in his own right, Mr. Tehan became a candidate for appointment to the federal district judgeship at Milwaukee. Mr. Truman's reservations about Candidate Tehan's loyalty were shown by his tardy acceptance of his credentials, as older Wisconsin Democrats will recall.

We may guess that if the White House at that time could have found a qualified Democrat of unquestioned loyalty to the man from Missouri, Judge Tehan might not now be presiding in his Milwaukee court, 16 years later. Last year Mr. Kennedy faced a similar decision. He passed over a highly qualified Democratic candidate who was cool to his own presidential candidacy, and chose David Rabinovitz, whose eligibility for the federal district court for the western district at Madison continues to be debated with intensity throughout Wisconsin and may yet be a mild cause of embarrassment to the Democrats in this new election year.



Equalizer

Freedman Writes

Court Decision, Population

Forecasts Mean New Congress

BY MAX FREEDMAN

At present we have no way of measuring the political results of the Supreme Court's decision that congressional districts must be roughly equal in population.

We are still in the realm of conjecture and forecast. Freedman

predictions by Republicans and Democrats are not at all

widely supported by their more

candid statements in private.

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the states of the Old South, pen in city planning, not just conventional city planning but vast regional and area planning? He said it is almost impossible today to get Congress to say anything about open spaces in its legislation for urban renewal or urban housing in view of the present mental and social attitudes of our legislators. And yet, where are people going to live—on strips of concrete?

The Old South will lose 10 per cent or more of its House seats. New England will forfeit more than 15 per cent of its seats. Texas and Florida will add 15 per cent to their present representation. The Pacific Coast will gain more than 10 seats and register an increase of almost 20 per cent in the House.

Virtually every new seat in Congress will represent a large city.

By the time today's youngsters are able to vote, the House of Representatives will be a body measurably more western in composition and more urban in its interests.

Fortunately we have an impartial and reliable guide in foreseeing the long-term changes in our population.

Mr. Richard Scammon, head of the Census Bureau, has projected the trend in population for 1960.

His results have been incorporated in a recent address by Senator Hubert Humphrey delivered before the Supreme Court's decision.

Senator Humphrey quoted the Census Bureau's forecast that our population by 1960 will be in excess of 260,000,000.

The bulk of the population will be in the cities. There will, for example, be more than eighty million people living in a giant urban chain along the Atlantic Seaboard from Boston to Washington. Another chain of cities will run along the rim of the Great Lakes from Buffalo to Chicago. In Florida and elsewhere along the Gulf Coast the clusters of population will intensify and thicken. A few inland webs will develop around Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix. And there will be a massive movement of population to the West.

Using the findings of the Census Bureau, Senator Humphrey described the effect of these changes on Congress.

In 1960 cities will be under-represented in the Senate but they will dominate the membership of the House. The major changes in the House will consist of a shift of power to the great city areas; a shift of power clearly westward beyond the Mountain States and to the West Coast; the Middle West barely holding its own;

players were named to the All-Tournament Basketball team in the Green Bay Diocesan Freshman tourney. From St. Mary School, Menasha, were Ken Resch, Dave Jung, Dick Montonati and Ted Pontow. Others were Tom Weiman of St. John's Little Chute, and Don Otto, St. Joseph School, Appleton.

Miss Helen Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Casper, Appleton, was named to the editorial board of the Lawrentian. Miss Casper, a sophomore, had been feature editor and news editor of the college newspaper.

Miss Mary Williamson, Appleton student at St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, reigned as queen of the ROTC Military Ball at Campion High School, Prairie du Chien. Her escort, Cadet Lt. Col. Nap Nasser, was chosen king by his senior classmates.

David Hartjes was re-elected secretary and Al Hartzein treasurer of Holy Cross Parish in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman were co-chairmen of a masked ball in the Mardi Gras manner. The social event of the Prom Club of Menasha was to be the organization's last event before Lent.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"No matter who it hurts I'm duty bound to tell the people they're too fat, rich and complacent . . . and can only promise them four more years of the same!"

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Split Is Battle of Personalities, Growing More Bitter

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Because about half of the voters of Wisconsin have chosen the Democratic ticket in recent elections, the division in the Democratic Party organization has become one of the important local political developments of the season.



suitable way to describe what is going on. But like most convenient tags, it falls short of the full explanation.

The quarrel is actually between Nelson and Lucey. Reynolds and Hanson inherited their positions and their consequent troubles. To a considerable degree Hanson is chairman because Nelson backed him a year ago. To a considerable degree Reynolds holds the state's highest office today because Lucey was one of his key original supporters, giving encouragement when the outlook was doubtful. Reynolds regards Lucey as his best friend in politics. Like the realist he is, he doesn't propose to abandon him now. Hansen must regard Nelson as his principal sponsor and apparently is willing to deliver also.

BUT WHY?

The Nelson-Lucey quarrel has been continuing for several years, without a cause that makes any sense to outsiders or even those party men one step removed from the top command. The fact that it should be continued now, when the organization will need its best effort to win another election, plainly indicates that it is a mortal one.

The struggle for dominance, to determine who will occupy the rank and hold the prestige of the late Robert M. LaFollette Sr., whose spiritual descendant most of these men claim to be, is plain enough. But the question remains why these mature, pragmatic men, aware that the winner of the struggle may inherit a defeated and broken machine if the fight continues, should persist in their cannibalistic purposes now.

THE CLUE

In most publicity the schism has been described as representing the rivalries of Gov. Reynolds and National Committeeman Patrick J. Lucey, on the one hand, and Sen. Gaylor Nelson and Party Chairman Louis Hanson, on the other.

Because they are the principal spokesmen of the party (with Sen. Proxmire who appears willing enough to stay out of the row today, after a tentative gesture on the side of Reynolds and Lucey a month ago) this is perhaps a

strange basis of the deep animosity between Nelson and Lucey, recent developments have made it evident that peace will be extremely difficult to attain.

After Hanson's repeated and bitter denunciations, the party cannot avoid the conclusion that he is speaking for his mentor. Having said what he has said, Hanson probably cannot now with any grace fail to fight to a conclusion with an attempt to unseat Lucey as top party officer at the party state convention this summer.

Strictly Personal

Mentation Is Process

We Need to Use More

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

People are peculiar about the use of words. A reader in Canada has objected because I recently used the word "mentation" in a column, and he was unable to find it in his abridged dictionary.



"Mentation" means "total mental activity," or the whole process involved in thinking. It states in one word what would otherwise take three or four; it is concise, specific, and objective.

There are two reasons for using long, difficult or obscure words. One reason is that they offer a kind of shorthand; they say in brief what it would take a whole sentence to say in any other way. We should learn more of these words, and use them more often.

The second reason is exactly the opposite. A long or obscure word is used to conceal the true meaning of something, to disguise fuzzy thinking or special pleading, or to display intellectual superiority. We should avoid all such words like the plague.

But the average person cannot and will not distinguish between the two, and resents any use of a strange word for whatever purpose. He thinks the writer is putting on airs, or engaging in double-talk. He demands "simplicity" in whatever he reads.

It is foolish to say "compunction" when we could say "start," or to say "nugatory" when we could say "worthless"; whoever does this is merely pretentious. But some words have no ordinary synonyms; some words are so highly charged and compressed with meaning that they resemble a tool designed for three or four operations. Obviously, it is better to use such a word than a tool that is clumsy and limited in its operation. What we need is more mentation on the whole subject of words.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The immigration service says it will treat Richard Burton just like anybody else. That's the American way — all Liz's men are free and equal.

In one teen-age mob scene around the Beatles, a kid held a sign which read: "Put Beatleism to work. Stamp out the economic growth rate."

LBJ's honeymoon with the press is ending. But while it lasted it was sweet—not to say cloying.

Barry Goldwater wants to invade Cuba — to say nothing of Asia, Africa, Russia and the T.V.A.

Looking Backward

Could Faculty be Thin-Skinned?

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 13, 1864.

We are informed that in consequence of some rich, hard hit at certain members of the Faculty at Lawrence University, brought out in the recent public debate of the Phenomenians, this Society has been prohibited from holding any public exercises during the present collegiate year.

We do not wish to be understood as encouraging disobedience in any student or Society to the established rules of the College, as without some strictness of discipline and rule any public institution of any educational character must necessarily fail to secure the confidence of its patrons, and parents will not entrust their children to any such school....

We believe that the general best interests of the student are conserved in the discipline of Lawrence University

and that it has the confidence of the public in this respect.

But from what we have heard in this matter of suspension, it does look to us as if some of the Faculty are rather sensitive and have acted with haste. If we are wrong we are willing to correct any of these statements. President Mason has been absent, engaged in the work of the College and is not responsible for the action of his contemporaries.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1939.
Mrs. Raymond Crotteau was elected chairman of the troop committee of the Sacred Heart and McKinley School Girl Scouts. Named secretary was Mr. E. W. Turney and Mrs. Clayton Wilson was chosen treasurer. Other new members of the troop committee included Mrs. Edward Abel, Mrs. Lester Beaulieu, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. George Heule, Mrs. Michael Jacobs,

Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. Floyd McGillicuddy and Mrs. Cynde Cavert. Ten Appleton High School students became members of the Edward Weismiller Chapter of Quill and Scroll Society. Formerly initiated into the high school society for journalists were Adelbert Beutcher, Katherine Beringer, Irene Bushman, Gertrude Gilbert, Virginia Gorrow, Millicent Powers, Irene Smith, Rita Toonen, John Trautmann and Jean Wallens.

Mrs. Wilford Spoehr was elected president of the Willing Workers of Shiocton. Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard Andrews, vice president; Mrs. Will Oaks, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, Mrs. Sherman Payton and Miss Tena Cance, program committee.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1954.
Several Fox Cities area

Seymour Mayor, Alderman, To Get Salary Increases

Executive's Pay Boosted to \$500 Yearly; Starts Next Term

SEYMORE—Salary increases streets in the southeast side of the city.

clerk were voted at Monday night's council session in an effort to bring wages in line with communities of similar size in the state.

Salary of the mayor was increased from \$420 to \$500 annually, aldermen from \$300 to Seymour Street.

\$400. The \$10 fee for the mayor, in a related matter the city aldermen and clerk for special meetings was increased to Western Railroad \$1 for the quit \$12.50. Increases will go into effect when the new mayor and strip of land which will be a council extension of Foote Street.

The increase for aldermen effects only the two incumbents who are unopposed in bids for re-election. The new law allows raises to be voted for city officials in office. The remaining U.S. Plant Foods operation aldermen salaries will be increased when those running for month. The city plans to provide a base street. The change will be noted for use in city map revisions.

A greatly increased work load for the city fire inspector caused the city to study Seymour Street with the thought of re-electing the new law allows raises to be voted for city officials in office. The remaining U.S. Plant Foods operation aldermen salaries will be increased when those running for month. The city plans to provide a base street. The change will be noted for use in city map revisions.

The deal was made with the city so that a street could be constructed to provide access to Seymour Street for the new U.S. Plant Foods operation.

Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer also said a county board super-

visor will be asked to serve as a director.

Mayor Ben Truyman reap-

pointed City Assessor Norman certain legal aspects of the job to a third term effective March 1. The council authorized almost all the north - south streets and intersecting streets in the southeast side of the city.

Bids will be advertised for will have new streets and curb, gutter, sidewalk and ag- and gutter.

gregate during March for the 1964 program. Bids will be three part-time officers of the Schools Henry Van Straten re-

opened Monday March 30. Most city police department was ty of the work will be done on again voted at \$10 annually.

Oral Polio Vaccine Coming Via Plane

10 Outagamie County Clinics Planned for March 8, April 19

The equivalent to 100,000 doses of oral Sabin (polio) vaccine offered by the oral polio vaccine will wing its way to Appleton, arriving at Outagamie County Airport Thursday.

Outagamie County Medical So-

cietry officials said today the Dr. Neupert explained that vaccine, purchased by the so-

ciety, will be shipped here via air freight.

North Central or private flight, it has a longer lasting ef-

fect than the injected polio vac-

The vaccine will be adminis-

tered to Outagamie County resi-

dents at 10 clinics to be held on March 8 and April 19 in keep-

In another development, Dr.

Carl N. Neupert, Madison state health officer, sent a letter to local health officials advising them the program of administer-

ing oral vaccine on Sundays,

March 8 and April 19 is in keep-

The administration of type II being sought by Outagamie

and III vaccine has the great ad- vantage that a third clinic anxious to return the man's car, suggested shoppers and em-

ployees who complained the car was occupying space which could be used by a courthouse employee.

He said combined use of types II and III vaccine is less expensive than the use of trivalent vaccine.

"Very Effective"

The Wisconsin State Board of Health urges every citizen to

spend weeks apart.

Takes Up Space

The chances of complete coverage of your population will be increased by using two clinics by business administrator, by only," Dr. Neupert said.

He said combined use of types II and III vaccine is less expensive than the use of trivalent vaccine.

Woeheier said Monday he has asked the sheriff's department to move the car. Sheriff Calvin Spice said the car is to be taken to the Outagamie County highway garage for storage.

Woeheier said the county will make one more effort by certified mail to find the owner. If the owner does not pick up the car or answer the letter, the car will be disposed of.

Space Problem

Removal of the one car will however, not solve the county's growing parking problem in the courthouse area.

He was confined at the Clintonville Community hospital.

The truck was driven by Roger K. Wright, 23, Cherrerville, Ind. Both vehicles were going west and Drier's car was struck as he was going to make a left turn onto Hemlock Street, according to the Clintonville police.

Damages were estimated at \$200 to the car and only the courthouse has compounded the problem. Woeheier said most

Man Injured in Car-Truck Crash

CLINTONVILLE — John F. Drier, 71, 101 Waupaca St., Clintonville, received cuts, bruises and a possible back injury when his car and a truck collided at 2 p.m. Saturday in the intersection of Eighth and Hemlock Streets.

He was confined at the Clintonville Community hospital.

The truck was driven by Roger K. Wright, 23, Cherrerville, which would forbid unauthorized cars from parking in the lot.

Tickets would be placed on the car windshields telling the owner the parking lot is private and the car will be removed at the owner's expense.

Construction of sewage facilities on the streets surrounding the courthouse has compounded the problem. Woeheier said most

May Increase Clinic Board

County Resolution Would Set Total Directors at 15

There will be as many as 15

directors of the Outagamie County

Community Guidance Center

to include three mandatory coun-

selors if a resolution draft-

ed by the executive committee

Monday is approved by super-

visors in March.

The deal was made with the city so that a street could be constructed to provide access to Seymour Street for the new U.S. Plant Foods operation.

which will begin operation next month. The city plans to pro-

vide a base street. The change

will be noted for use in city

law enforcement, business, clerg-

y, medical or law professions.

Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer

also said a county board super-

visor will be asked to serve as a

director.

The remaining directors would

be selected from school officials,

law enforcement, business, clerg-

y, medical or law professions.

Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer

also said a county board super-

visor will be asked to serve as a

director.

The agreement between the

clinic and the county will be

reviewed after two years. A pre-

liminary agreement had no termina-

tion date. Fulcer said.

The change in the by-laws was

brought about when Supt. of

Education Henry Van Straten re-

signed from the board and Coun-

selor Marion Moore expressed a desire to

quit. Both served on the board

by virtue of their positions with

the county.

2 Men Appear On Waupaca Weapon Count

WAUPACA — Two Milwaukee

men appeared before Municipal

Justice George Whalen Monday

morning on charges of reckless

use of firearms.

William Fonda, 30, denied the

charge and was ordered held in

county jail until he could pay a

\$250 bond. Fonda pleaded guilty

to a charge of disorderly con-

duct and was fined \$100 or 30

days in jail. His trial on reck-

less use of firearms was set for

March 2 in Municipal Court.

Dennis Arnoldi, 24, pleaded

guilty to the reckless use of

firearms charge and was fined

\$250 and costs or 60 days in jail.

The incident which led to the

arrest of the two men occurred

at Radtke's Recreation, Wey-

nauk, Friday night. Arnoldi

was handling a loaded 22 cal-

iber revolver. When police were

called Arnoldi gave the gun to

a doctor but refused a drunkome-

ter test.

Ritchie was fined \$175 and had

his driver's license revoked one

year. He was fined an additional

\$20 and costs on the arterial

violation. He pleaded innocent

of having no driver's license and will face trial before his retirement in 1955.

Miles Baer, 24, of 101 Waupaca

St., pleaded guilty to the

charge of reckless driving and was

sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Garrett B. Ritchie, 44, 617 N.

Superior St., pleaded guilty in

Outagamie County Court Branch

2 today to a charge of driving

while under the influence of al-

cohol. He also pleaded guilty to

an arterial violation.

Appleton police arrested Ril-

chie early today on N Rich-

mond Street. He was taken to

the Appleton police station

where he was examined by a

doctor but refused a drunkome-

ter test.

Ritchie was fined \$175 and had

his driver's license revoked one

year. He was fined an additional

\$20 and costs on the arterial

violation. He pleaded innocent

of having no driver's license and will face trial before his retirement in 1955.

Miles Baer, 24, of 101 Waupaca

St., pleaded guilty to the

charge of reckless driving and was

sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Retired Persons Group

Seeks to Organize Unit

In Fox Valley Area

The American Association of

Retired Persons (AARP) will at-

tempt to form a chapter for the

Fox Valley Area at a 10 a.m.

meeting Thursday in Conway.

Friends may call at the fun-

eral home after 2 p.m. Wednes-

days to complete each event satis-

factorily, repeating the event or

being instructed if necessary.

Hits Proposed Recreation Setup Change

Reynolds to Veto
Any Measure to
Alter Program

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds expressed disappointment Monday over a legislative committee proposal to change the Wisconsin outdoor recreation program.

The Democratic chief executive told his weekly news conference that the committee's recommendation would seriously weaken the program and added he would veto any bill designed to change the setup.

The committee, controlled by Republicans, went on record last week to abolish the agency which directs development of the program. The agency—the State Recreation Committee—is made up of representatives of the conservation, highway, public welfare and resource development departments, and the state soil and water conservation committee.

Priorities Setup Hit

The legislative committee also voiced criticism of the method of setting up priorities of projects under the outdoor act, which is a 10-year program financed by a cent a pack tax on cigarettes.

The committee said it favored giving the Conservation Commission complete control of the program.

Sitting with the governor for his conference was Philleo Nash, commissioner of Indian Affairs and former lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin. Nash presented the governor a check for \$132,000 for education needs in Menominee County, the former Indian reservation.

Nash said his department would continue to seek to solve the new country's problems "within limitations" of congressional action which terminated U.S. ties with the former reservation.

Emergency Resources Asked for Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—The federal government was asked by Gov. John W. Reynolds to include Wisconsin in an emergency resources management program designed for use in event of nuclear attack.

The governor's proposal included a budget request of \$46,222 in federal funds to finance Wisconsin's participation. Plans are being made to provide food, clothing and shelter for survivors of a nuclear attack.



St. Elizabeth Hospital has installed 152 of these variable-height beds equipped with electric controls in its patient rooms. The beds can be adjusted from home height to hospital height with the electric control. This picture shows the lowest and highest heights of the new beds. Thomas Burke, Appleton, is seated on one bed, while Mrs. Hazel Schommer, L. P. N., adjusts safety rails, with which all the new beds are equipped, on the other bed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On the House

Our Charlie Interviews Roaming Ohioan Who Really Enjoys His Job

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A tall lanky fellow with an irascible grey haircut and soft brown eyes pulled into Green Bay recently with the singular point of view that he has the best job in the world. He is shortly to appear in Appleton where he will presume the same thing.

He is Colonel (Kentucky variety) Ray Weaver, an outdoor man and an outdoor writer whose present busyness is the purveying of an electronic device which contains siren calls for critters and predators. The device is named "Pegasus," literary magazine at Kaukauna High School, according to Bernard Hupperts, instructor and adviser for the publication.

Weaver, by whatever means, lures hunters into the woods and fields. He instructs them in the arts of being wily and silent. Then he turns on the device and awaits the coming of the animals.

Do they come? Well, in one hunt, according to Weaver, the call lured in 106 foxes. The hunters took 64 shots, killed two. Another time a fox was lure to the device and ran right up a hunter's back, like a zipper.

Another reason for the small number of kills is that too many hunters simply don't believe that book planned about April 1.

The animals will heed the luring calls. When it happens, they're surprised and their jump-shots are too hasty. Besides, foxes are small and make poor targets at night.

Another Green Bay group, yet the device calls them in quite close. Nearest, according to the colonel, was about six and a half feet from the record player.

There are other calls that attract other critters. One lures turkeys, another attracts geese, others draw ducks, starlings, crows, blackbirds. But—perhaps not so strange!—some game birds will fly away at the sound of the squealing rabbit.

They deduce that there's a predator around and that they, too, are fair game.

Col. Weaver deduces that this is what happens:

The voice of the screaming rabbit is heard over the land. Every fox—and often other predators—within earshot get the message. That something somewhere has captured a rabbit and is about to dine upon it.

Hurry to Scene

But predators, being predators, conclude that whatever may have captured the rabbit might possibly be fair game, too. Hence they hurry to the scene to see if they can whip the critter with the rabbit, kill it away and have it for them selves.

It is at this time that the hunters shoot. And it is at this time, too, that most of the hunters miss.

Why so few kills?

For one thing, the hunts are usually at night. Hunters wear headlamps which Weaver provides. But too many hunters are yarn-swappers; they like to chat away when they should be stone silent. Sometimes, too, the human scent is not adequately hidden. (Weaver recommends pure gum spirits of turpentine.

Modern Nomad

A roamer at heart, Weaver is a gangly picture of sheer delight. His job, he says, is no accident or incident within the United States.

He likes to travel, likes to mingle with hunters, likes to shoot diabolical emergency medical down predators, likes to shoot teams." It was disclosed.

"Well," he will tell you if you can get an evening off for a "The plan is designed to have a yarn-spinning session with him, to handle nuclear accidents and to re-

"I have the best job in the world. If I didn't do it for a hobby, said.

Creation of the teams was dis-

You can't name anybody who has more fun than I do. Go Gen. E. E. Wheeler, Army

Don't.

Gen. E. E. Wheeler, Army

chief of staff.

Gen. E. E. Wheeler, Army

One Waupaca Skater Places At Superior

Karen Jenkins Gets Club's Only Points In Championship

WAUPACA — Karen Jenkins, one of seven members from the Waupaca Skating Club to participate in the Superior Open Speed Skating Championships Sunday, placed fourth in the three-quarter mile race and received one point. Karen also reached the finals in the 220, and 440 yard races.

The races attracted over 300 skaters from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Waupaca skaters were Karen Jenkins, intermediate girls; Arlys Jenkins, juvenile girls; Kent Romeis, juvenile boys, and Mark Romeis, midget boys. Appleton skaters who are members of the Waupaca club and participated were Al Goshaw and John Francek, senior men, and Steve Kagen, junior boys.

Steve Kagen placed in the 220-yard heats in the junior boys events and reached the finals of the 330-yard race. Mark Romeis placed in the 220 yards and one-sixth mile heats. He also reached the semi-finals in the one-sixth mile event. Goshaw Woolsey and John Woody as it and Francek both were in the lost its game to Buechler of Wausau, the eventual first winner, by an 8-5 score. An identical score prevailed as the final in the 330-yard events in their classes.

Eau Claire Meet Saturday the Waupaca club will send a delegation to the Eau Claire invitational which will have skaters from two Eau Claire clubs, Superior and Waupaca. One of the two new Eau Claire clubs is coached by Mary Novak Sand, a former Waupaca Club skater.

Practice sessions for the Eau Claire meet will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Because of the poor ice conditions skaters are now running two miles a day to keep in condition, Mrs. Floyd Jenkins said.

At the Superior meet the skaters were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins aided with registrations and Jenkins was the finish judge.

Legion Auxiliary Has Initiation Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion auxiliary held initiation Thursday night at its meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Officer for the initiation ceremony was Mrs. A. G. Bohr. Mrs. Milford Etheridge was in charge of the initiation program.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. George Berndt and Mrs. Ed Bednarski.

New London Woman Bowls 202 Single

NEW LONDON — Winnie Johnson rolled a 202 single and a 525 trio to take honors in the Happy Go Lucky League at Van's Alleys.

Pauline Luft turned in a 200 game while Dorothy Peters hit honor counts of 198 and 518. Evelyn Myers had a 524 honor series.

Bill Stern topped the maples for an even 600 series to take honors in the Good Sports League at Van's. Bill was followed by Mel Jungerberg, 597; Gene Wolf, 554; A. Van, 554; Jim Stern, 566; Lawrence Malska, 561, and Bill Peters, 561.

Only two honor counts were posted in the Edison League at Van's. They were a 564 series turned in by Cleo Popke and a 553 set by Mel Brunner.

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WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND LONG LASTING AWNING FABRIC

Plan NOW for Summer Comfort

• Choose from 1964 colors and patterns.

• Installation at your convenience.

• You pay at time of installation . . . no money down and easy convenient terms.

• FREE courteous estimates . . . no obligation to buy—whatsoever.



Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. — "Quality Since 1922"

Awnings of Canvas—Aluminum—Fiber Glass

Clintonville, Marion Men Bowl Tourney Finals

CLINTONVILLE — The finals in the annual tournament of the Clintonville - Marion Men's Bowling Association were bowled Sunday at the Marion Recreation alleys.

Winners in the doubles events were Ken Buchberger and Carl Schwartz with 1,197; second, Lee Shingler and Ray Manser, 1,189; third, Wayne Rindi and Wally McIntyre, 1,185; fourth, Roger Porter and Eli Hilliker, 1,183; and fifth, Norm Buschke and Delair Miller 1,155.

In the singles, Oscar Schoenike was first with 623; second, Robert Gollnow, 620; third, Art Reinhart, 611; and tied for fourth, Roger Porter and Herman Spiegel with 600.

Waupaca Loses 3 at Madison Meet

WAUPACA — No victories and three consecutive defeats marked the record of Waupaca High School's only rink entered in the Madison High School Invitational Bonspiel at the Madison Curling Club over the weekend.

Craig Taylor skipped a rink consisting of Jeff Jensen, Bill Gosselink, Harry and John Woody as it and Francek both were in the lost its game to Buechler of Wausau, the eventual first event winner, by an 8-5 score. An identical score prevailed as the final in the 330-yard events in their classes.

Eau Claire Meet local rink in their next game. They were dropped out of the Eau Claire invitational which will have skaters from two Eau East, 8-6.

Final action for the Waupaca High curling squad will take place Feb. 29 at Clintonville where it competes against Clintonville, Stevens Point and Port Edwards in the sectional meet.

The winner will compete at Wausau March 7 against sectional winners from sectionals at Madison, Medford and Poyntette.

Kegler Hits 235 Single, 605 Series At New London

NEW LONDON — Bob Houk smashed a 235 single game and finished his set with a 605 to sweep honors in the Major League at Van's alleys. A pair of honor counts also were posted by Wayne Sawall who blasted a 231 single and a 588 series.

Other top keglers of the loop were Alex Luft, 592; Glen Fuerst, 551; Cliff Gerndt, 550; Paul Kamke, 225; Melvin Glocke, 225 and a 599 series; Harlan Schmidt, 553; Norman Knapp, 226 single and a 550 series; Bill Schulz, 557; Bob Schulz, 571, and George Hanlon, 565.

Bill Stern topped the maples for an even 600 series to take honors in the Good Sports League at Van's. Bill was followed by Mel Jungerberg, 597; Gene Wolf, 554; A. Van, 554; Jim Stern, 566; Lawrence Malska, 561, and Bill Peters, 561.

Only two honor counts were posted in the Edison League at Van's. They were a 564 series turned in by Cleo Popke and a 553 set by Mel Brunner.



Two Advanced First Aid courses are being taught twice weekly at Harrison School, Sherwood, for volunteer firemen, civil defense police and county police. Gordon Van De Hey, route 1, Menasha, chief of Harrison No. 2 Fire Department affixes a triangle bandage to Roger Sprangers, route 4, Appleton, also of Harrison No. 2. Wayne Splitgerber, Green Bay, instructor, looks on. (Thiel Photo)

Bulldogs Win ME Mat Title

Hosts' 92 Points Tops in Invitational Meet at New London

TWO RIVERS — The New London Bulldog matmen took six firsts, one second, three thirds and a fourth to score 92 points and win the Mid-Eastern Conference invitational wrestling meet here Saturday.

Two Rivers took second place of the five participating schools by scoring 80 points. Third place went to Clintonville, 73; Shawano, fourth, 56; and Kaukauna, fifth, 22.

The results:

95 pounds — 1 Tom Black (TR) 2. Mike Byrd (SI) 3. Dan Quinlan (NL)

100 pounds — 1. Harry (NL) 2. Paul Kappeler (TR) 3. Marvin Vanwinkle (NL)

103 pounds — 1. Bob Firtz (C) 2. Paul Kappeler (TR) 3. Marvin Vanwinkle (NL)

112 pounds — 1. Tom Czerwinski (TR) 2. Mike Byrd (SI) 3. Jay Larsen (NL)

120 pounds — 1. David Foote (NL) 2. Roy Engeland (NL) 3. Joe Brennen (S)

124 pounds — 1. Jim Mueller (NL) 2. Jim Beed (TR) 3. Paul Baethuber (NL)

127 pounds — 1. Jim Schreiber (ML) 2. Roy Engeland (NL) 3. Jim Grimm (TR) 4. Dick Peterson (S)

132 pounds — 1. Terry Voth (NL) 2. Dennis Runge (S) 3. Dean Natz (TR) 4. Dave Haupel (C)

145 pounds — 1. Terry Sullivan (NL) 2. Dennis Lenz (NL) 3. Bruce Christensen (NL)

154 pounds — 1. Bob Kuhel (C) 2. Bill Koonz (S) 3. Schoen (NL) 4. Fritz Liebeck (TR)

165 pounds — 1. Ed Wedge (C) 2. Don Paul (NL) 3. Rick Klabunde (TR) 4. Roy Voth (NL)

183 pounds — 1. Jim Luey (NL) 2. Don Dunaway (C) 3. Jack Hoffman (TR) 4. Dale Dorn (K)

Heavyweight — 1. Nick Flink (C) 2. Phil Gauerick (NL) 3. Bill Peterson (TR) 4. Eugene Hess (K)

The results:

106 pounds — Borchardt (W) won or forfeited.

113 pounds — Warnke (W) won or forfeited.

123 pounds — Kempf (W) decisioned Pocke, 4-1.

129 pounds — Rasmussen (W) pinned N. J. K. 10-0.

134 pounds — Schreiber (NL) decisioned Perschel, 3-0.

141 pounds — Robert (W) decisioned Voth, 2-0.

148 pounds — Shoen (NL) decisioned Tamm, 10-0.

157 pounds — Freer (W) decisioned Sullivian, 1-0.

168 pounds — Swedsky (W) pinned Wetmore, 3-2.

182 pounds — Kriese (W) pinned Leiby, 10-0.

186 pounds — Gauke (NL) pinned Lanty, 3-2.

The victory gives the Indians a 7-1 record for the season and the next meet on the schedule is the regional competition Saturday at Berlin. Other teams entered in the regional include Berlin, Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Omro, Plainfield and Ripon.

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<



Best Beatle Bunch to turn up yet are these four fellows who would steal any gal's heart. Doing a 'take off' on the four who came from England to stir up one of the biggest ruckuses since the Boston Tea party are:

Stuart Chambers, 2; Rickey Sapp, 3; Michael Webb, 18 months, and David Willis 15 months. Here Michael appears to give out some harmony on a heart-rending tune. Stuart strums guitar. (AP Wirephoto)

Fourth Juror Selected for Ruby's Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

der with malice and faces a possible sentence of execution in the electric chair. Oswald, a self-styled Marxist, had been accused of assassinating President Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22.

The trial is in the second week of jury-picking. Two men and a woman have been accepted as jurors out of 61 examined.

The third was an attractive, dark-haired mother of six children, Mildred McCollum, selected Monday. She is secretary and her husband is a machinist. Since some of her children are under 16 years old, she could have claimed exemption from jury duty.

During questioning by defense lawyers, Mrs. McCollum, 40, said she knew this. She was not asked why she chose not to claim the privilege.

Judge Joe B. Brown ruled last week that persons who saw the televised shooting of Oswald are eligible to sit on the jury. He also balked defense efforts to subpoena as witnesses persons who said they saw the scene.

The nine-member Texas Supreme Court voted unanimously Monday against reviewing Brown's decision. This left it standing.

Marine Chief Looks For Viet Nam Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might be a higher degree of aggressiveness in the Vietnamese forces now than before?

A—That would be pretty hard for me to say at this distance, but I would say that General Khanh has pretty well demonstrated his military capabilities. He's carried out highly successful operations against the Viet Cong.

Q—The Viet Cong seem to be operating in larger units now, in

- Developments

In other words, they start off with small group attacks. Then, as the situation develops in what they think is their favor, they increase the size of the attacking groups and the force of the attack.

I think that this doctrine is behind the battalion-size attack, rather than an improvement in the weapons situation, although I am sure they are getting new weapons.

Q—Since you were out there a pattern appears to have developed, with Viet Cong Communist terrorist attacks aimed directly at the Americans for the first time. How do you see the significance of this? Do you think it is a concerted campaign? And, if so, what could be their motive?

A—I could only hazard a guess that perhaps the Viet Cong feel that bringing this sort of attack home to the Americans who are stationed in Saigon may be a means of harassing and discouraging them.

Earlier Monday Dean Torrence, 23, denied advance knowledge of the plot — and thereby, the judge said, committed perjury.

In his later version Torrence said defendant Barry Keenan told him of the plan in October and, three days after the alleged abduction, gave him about \$25,000. But, he said, he gave it back.

Were Friends

In his first appearance Torrence, known for his hit record "Surf City," said he had considered Keenan his best friend for six years.

He said he had lent him money "so he could eat," adding that Keenan owed him \$1,200.

He denied the money was to finance a kidnaping and that he knew of any such plan. He was excused as a witness.

Changes Story

In the afternoon Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R. Sheridan recalled him and Torrence said: "I'm afraid I made up some stories. I did know about the so-called kidnaping and I did get some money and I have it back."

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Keenan, 23; Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23; and John Irwin, 42, are charged with kidnaping Sinatra Jr. Dec. 8 from Lake Tahoe and releasing the 20-year-old singer here three days later after receiving \$20,000 ransom from the elder Sinatra. The defense has claimed it was a publicity hoax.

MORTGAGE M&A ASSOCIATES, INC.

- BUY
- BUILD
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Overtime Law Seen as Forcing Price Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

perhaps more aggressive form, what had been called Phase II in guerrilla war doctrine.

A—You mean in the battalion-size team?

Q—Yes. What significance do you see in this? Doesn't this mean that their capabilities have increased in arms and men as well as perhaps their confidence?

A—I think that size of the attack is part of the concept on which the Viet Cong and Ho Chi-minh, and men of the other Communist forces, have operated for years.

Developments

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Licensing Standards For Ambulance Drivers Criticized by Official

MADISON (AP)—Capt. John Schoenick of the State Traffic Patrol Academy was critical

Monday of the lack of licensing standards for ambulance drivers.

For the past two years we've had a reinforced helicopter squadron up in the more mountainous areas.

They've flown approximately

52,000 sorties for a total of some

32,000 flight hours. In the execu-

tive of this mission they have in

more traffic deaths than

lives saved, and that ambu-

lances should travel within

54" size 5.66

Children's Sleepers, ir-

regulars. Name brand

brushed cotton knit in

sizes 1 and 2 75c

Girls' Jackets, reversi-

ble pile in sizes 7 only! \$5

Children's Corduroy

Slacks, sizes 2, 3, 3X,

6 and 6X only! 50c

C h i l d r e n ' s C o r d u r o y

P l a y w a r , a s s o r t e d

s t y l e s . I n f a n t ' s s i z e s

a n d u p f r o m 50c

Savings For Men!

Sweaters

\$4 ea.

Cordigans and slip-

overs in a s s o r t e d

c o l o r s . S.M.L.

Men's Wear—

Downstairs Budget Store

Coats—

Downstairs Budget Store

Reincoats, poplins with

print linings. Broken

sizes 8-18 \$5

Car Coats, corduroys,

suedes and novelties in

sizes 8-18 \$8 to \$16

Daytime Cotton

Dresses, prints and

plaids in sizes 10-20,

14½-24½ . . . \$1, \$2

Cotton Aprons, half

novelty trims

37c ee.

Cotton Shop—

Downstairs Budget Store

Daytime Cotton

Dresses, prints and

plaids in sizes 10-20,

14½-24½ . . . \$1, \$2

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Filibuster May Tie Up Senate For Months

Johnson Could Use Time to Clear Up Foreign Affairs

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Johnson the ideal situation would leave him free to concentrate on dealing with Congress, where he was one of the experts of the century. Foreign affairs were not his field.

But ironically, once the Senate tackles the civil rights bill, perhaps this week, a Southern filibuster against it will tie up all other Senate business for weeks and perhaps months.

Johnson will need all his magic to save the bill but for those many weeks of filibustering there isn't much he can do except, perhaps, devote himself more completely to the unfinished foreign problems needing his attention.

For example: Cuba, Panama and Viet Nam.

Kennedy's Deftness

But Johnson simply does not have John F. Kennedy's deftness in foreign affairs, at least in discussing them publicly. He has had some setbacks in negotiations although Kennedy might have had the same luck.

He couldn't, for example, get Britain or other friends and allies to cut off trade with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Over the weekend there came a strange finish to his two-day conference in California with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos when the two men wrote a communiqué on their meeting.

It glowed with agreement and agreeableness. Then Lopez Mateos held a news conference and rubbed off some of the glow. This involved Venezuela's charge that Cuba is trying to undermine and destroy Venezuela's government.

The Organization of American States — Cuba is no longer a member — is investigating the charges.

Although the Johnson-Lopez Mateos communiqué told of their desire to strengthen the OAS, Lopez Mateos told reporters the United Nations, not the OAS, should be investigating Venezuela's charges. This was not mentioned in the communiqué.

Mexico's Foreign Minister Manuel Tello reportedly said Mexico would not necessarily feel itself bound to support sanctions against Cuba if the OAS voted them.

What this might mean to the future of OAS — if Mexico ignored the OAS decision on Cuba — is anybody's guess. At the same time Lopez Mateos said the OAS should try to solve this country's difficulties with Panama.

1963 Treaty

Panama wants to renegotiate the 1963 treaty which permits this country to control the Panama Canal Zone indefinitely. The United States has offered to discuss the matter but has refused any pledges in advance.

If this may have caused some confusion, a speech Johnson made while in California was not entirely clear, either, although it was interpreted as a tough speech.

At one point, as a consolidation for the troubles of the West, he spoke of the "spreading civil war" among the Communist nations.

Important Story

One newsman there considered that important enough to make it the lead on his story for Saturday morning.

But this writer has been informed that before the story got into print Johnson's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, phoned the newsman that he was over-emphasizing the importance of that part of the speech.

Others used a different lead, based on another part of the Johnson speech. In this he said, without naming them, that "those" engaged in the "external direction and supply" of the Communist guerrillas fighting the American-backed government of South Vietnam were playing a "deeply dangerous game."

This was interpreted by one reporter as part of a new campaign of psychological warfare against the Communists in North Vietnam. But Monday there were indications from inside the Johnson administration that no policy decision has been made on the way the Vietnam war is to be fought.

And, meanwhile, as he has with a number of the problems, Johnson set up a committee to make a study of the situation in Viet Nam.

Admiral Nimitz Has 79th Birthday

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, whose carrier forces drove the Japanese fleet from the Pacific nearly 20 years ago, observed his 79th birthday today.

Nimitz, a native of Fredericksburg, Tex., and his wife live near the Treasure Island Navy base.

Lamps—Fifth Floor

Vanity Lamp Shades .99c to 1.49
Drum Lamp Shades 2.99 to 3.99 ea.
Table Lamps, priced to clear .. 10.99
Gooseneck Desk Lamps 3.99

Hat Bar—Street Floor

Knits, Close Out! Mostly dark colors in limited styles. Priced to clear at just 59c .. 2 for \$1

Millinery—Second Floor Fashions

Satin Hats, Just 41 priced to clear! Turbans, pillboxes and toques in black, white and a few smart colors 2.99

Thrift Dresses—Second Floor Fashions

Shirtwaist Dresses, dark printed cotton with straight or pleated skirts and roll up sleeves. 8-18 \$5

Stationery—Street Floor

Better Stationery, soiled boxes and folders of fine stationery 1.13 to 2.25
Scotch Tape Holders 50c
Pencil Sharpeners .50c
Plastic Floral Bouquet in Basket ... 79c
Crystal Ash Trays .59c
Leatherette Pen Stands 59c

Assorted Items, velvet frames, ceramic dolls, brass items, rulers and religious items priced to clear 10c to 3.99

Jr. Sportswear Savings!

Pastel Skirts & Sweaters!

\$5 each

Beautiful pastel sweaters in shetland or fur blends with dyed-to-match skirts in slim, hip-stitch or wrap styles.

Sweaters 36-40; Skirts 5-15.

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor

Linens—Fourth Floor

Print Tablecloths, linen or rayon in sizes 52x52" & 62x104"

1.99 to 4.99

Guest Towels, appliqued terry cloth .. 66c

Printed Tea Towels 39c to 69c

Seersucker Table Cloths, plaids in sizes 54 x 54" .. 1.99

54 x 72" 2.49

Better Blouses—Second Floor Fashions

Blouses, famous maker blouses in long, roll and short sleeves. Some solids, some prints. Collar styles include Johnny or convertible collars. 30 to 38 .. \$1, \$2, \$3

Final Clearance!

ROBES & LOUNGE WEAR

3.99 to 17.99

Group includes fleeces, velvets, quilts and cottons. Assorted colors on styles. All exceptional values! Sizes from 8 to 40.

Lingerie—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Lingerie—Second Floor Fashions

Half Slips, nylon, asst. colors in average lengths. S.M.L.

2.99 to 4.99

Petti Pants, white and colors, 5-6-7

\$2 & 2.99

Nylon Tricot Slips, black, white and colors 3.99 to 6.99

Nylon Gowns, waltz and long styles in asst. colors. Sizes 32 to 40

3.99 to 8.99

Flannel pajamas, sizes

42-44 only! .. 3.99

Flannel Gowns, waltz,

XL .. 3.99

Long styles, 36-44

2.99 to 3.99

Sleep Shirts, white in oxford or broadcloth

1.99

Cotton Pile Scatter Rugs,

24 x 36" .. 1.99

27 x 48" .. 3.99

36 x 60" .. 6.99

48 x 72" .. 9.99

24 x 70" .. 4.99

Heavy Viscose Scatter Rugs,

27 x 48" .. 2 for \$5

Viscose Rugs,

Decorative

24 x 36" .. 1.99

27 x 48" .. 2.99

36 x 60" .. 5.99

48 x 72" .. 8.99

Danish Import Accent Rugs, heavy quality, 2'3" x 4' .. 6.99

36 x 60" .. 9.99

36 x 60" wool blend shag .. 19.99

Maytag Wringer Washer, large square tub

\$128

2-Door Refrigerator, automatic defrost \$198

G.E. 30" Electric Range .. \$144

G.E. Elec. Dryer, heat control .. \$128

Maytag Automatic Washer, suds saver

\$197

Major Appliances—Fourth Floor

Magnavox Stereo-Radio, 4 speaker stereo with AM/FM radio .. \$146

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner with Tools .. \$29

Maytag Wringer Washer, large square tub

\$128

2-Door Refrigerator, automatic defrost \$198

G.E. 30" Electric Range .. \$144

G.E. Elec. Dryer, heat control .. \$128

Maytag Automatic Washer, suds saver

\$197

Save! Save! Save! Save!

Pre Teen Sweepers!

\$4

\$6

\$8

Marvelous group of cardigans and slip on styles in wools and orlons. Styles include Ski types, novelties, shetlands and mohairs. Asst. colors. Sizes from 10 to 16.

Pre-Teen—Prange's Third Floor

Furniture—Fifth Floor

For the Living Room!

Lounge Chair, print cover .. \$39

Early American Rocker \$49

Traditional Love Seat \$128

Marble Cigarette Tables 14.88

Lounge Chair, kick pleat skirt .. \$49

French Provincial Sofa \$168

Victorian Man's Chair \$78

Ladies' Chair, by Century .. \$78

Ranch Oak Sofa, 3-cushion in acorn finish .. \$148

Decorator Chair .. \$39

Contemporary Rocker \$62

Man's Lounge Chair, large in Early American styling .. \$78

For The Dining Room!

Walnut Arm Chairs \$12

5-pc. Cherry Dining Set, includes 36" extension table and 4 cane-back chairs .. \$169

Italian Provincial China Cabinet .. \$169

Drop-Leaf Walnut Table .. \$63

Dining Set, plastic top table and four padded chairs .. \$168

Dining Set, 48" round extension table and 3 chairs .. \$158

For the Bedroom!

Walnut Triple Dresser & Mirror .. \$119

Italian Chest-on-Chest \$68

4-pc. Bedroom Suite, white Italian with gold trim; twin bed .. \$239

Simmons Divan .. \$66

Merrie Maid Nylons, first quality seamless in mist, tahiti and solar beige.

68c pr. 3 prs. 1.89

Orlon Socks, white. 6-8 3 pr. \$2

Wool & Nylon Sport Socks .. 59c pr.

Slippers, asst. \$1 \$2 \$3

Yard Goods—Third Floor

Dan River Ginghams, tissue plaids .. 69c yd.

Everlast & Wamsutta Cottons, fine quality prints .. 69c yd.

Dacron, Nylons & Synthetic Blend Fabrics, Smart colors, greatly reduced .. 69c yd.

Outing Flannel, 27" pastels .. 19c yd.

'Flintstone' Novelties, easy to sew toys 59c ea.

Heller 100% Wool Jersey, stripes & solid colors .. 2.99 & 3.99

Sewing Benches .. 10.98

Art Needle Work—Notions—Third Floor

Stamped Linen Table Cloth, 52 x 5

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

One Man, One Vote

The decision by the United States Supreme Court that congressional districts must be reapportioned to carry out the dictum of "one man, one vote" as fairly as possible has no immediate consequence in Wisconsin. Our state legislature accomplished a reapportionment at the last session which was accepted as fair by both political parties.

The same situation does not prevail in some other states, however. Texas congressional districts have been held unconstitutional by a federal court and the matter was under appeal. Presumably the high court decision negates an appeal, and Texas' 23 congressmen may have to run on a state-at-large basis this fall. A similar suit has been filed in Connecticut.

Johnson and Wisconsin History

One of the curious facts about current politics in the United States is the universal assumption, from the sophisticated circles on the Potomac to the most remote precincts of upper Wisconsin, that President Lyndon Johnson will become the nominee of the Democrats for the presidency by acclamation when the national party convention is held in August.

In Wisconsin, especially, this is a mildly puzzling thing, remembering that some of the leading prophets of liberalism within the Wisconsin party organization were holding their noses in lofty disdain about Senator Johnson as recently as four years ago when the late Mr. Kennedy decided it would be expedient to have him as a running-mate.

Gaylord Nelson, now one of the pillars of the Wisconsin party, launched his own senate campaign with a blistering and almost contemptuous attack upon Johnson when he was the majority leader of the senate in 1957. When Senator Proxmire went to Washington he won national attention—perhaps by design—with a public challenge of Johnson's philosophy, program, and method. At Los Angeles in 1960 some Wisconsin delegates publicly protested the nomination of the Texas leader for the vice presidency.

We are aware that agility and a capacity to accommodate to reality are among the essential skills of the politician. Thus we have no doubt that the Nelsons and Proxmires and even Governor Reynolds with his rather more advanced conceptions of the liberal philosophy, and the rest, are quite convinced that Mr. Johnson is their inevitable standard-bearer this year and that there is no one who is likely to be willing to challenge him even if they had any doubts about his worthiness.

Water Lesson From Green Bay

Operating revenues of the municipal water department in Green Bay exceeded \$1 million for the first time in 1963. And after deducting operating expenses of \$640,000 and paying \$173,000 in interest on its bonds, the department wound up with a net income of \$250,000.

In other words Green Bay's water department has become a highly profitable business. And this should be of more than passing interest to the city of Appleton as it contemplates investing in a new water supply.

The record-smashing income was attributed to a more than four million gallon increase in water consumption for the year. The total pumppage of 3.87 billion

But there are some long-range consequences which may be important to Wisconsin. The decision further strengthens the recent trend in which the judiciary assumes the power to reapportion if legislative bodies do not carry out their responsibilities in the matter.

There is gross inequity in the apportionment of county board seats in Wisconsin. The state system does not even bear any relationship to the principle of one-man, one-vote.

If the Wisconsin legislature does not recognize its responsibility to apportion county boards on a population basis it is highly conceivable that the courts might take cognizance of the situation.



Equalizer

Freedman Writes

Court Decision, Population Forecasts Mean New Congress

BY MAX FREEDMAN

At present we have no way of measuring the political results of the Supreme Court's decision that congressional districts must be roughly equal in population. We



are still in the realm of conjecture and forecast. The confident Freedman predictions by Republicans and Democrats are not always supported by their more candid statements in private.

Fortunately we have an impartial and reliable guide in foreseeing the long-term changes in our population.

Mr. Richard Scammon, head of the Census Bureau, has projected the trend in population for 1980. His results have been incorporated in a recent address by Senator Hubert Humphrey delivered before the Supreme Court's decision.

Senator Humphrey quoted the Census Bureau's forecast that our population by 1980 will be in excess of 260,000,000.

The bulk of the population will be in the cities. There will, for example, be more than eighty million people living in a giant urban chain along the Atlantic Seaboard from Boston to Washington. Another chain of cities will run along the rim of the Great Lakes from Buffalo to Chicago. In Florida and elsewhere along the Gulf Coast the clusters of population will intensify and thicken. A few inland webs will develop around Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix. And there will be a massive movement of population to the West.

Using the findings of the Census Bureau, Senator Humphrey described the effect of these changes on Congress.

In 1980 cities will be under-represented in the Senate but they will dominate the membership of the House. The major changes in the House will consist of a shift of power to the great city areas; a shift of power clearly westward beyond the Mountain States and to the West Coast; the Middle West barely holding its own;

the states of the Old South, pen in city planning, not just conventional city planning but vast regional and area planning? He said it is almost impossible today to get Congress to say anything about open spaces in its legislation for urban renewal or urban housing in view of the present mental and social attitudes of our legislators. And yet, where are people going to live—on strips of concrete?

The Old South will lose 10 per cent or more of its House seats. New England will forfeit more than 15 per cent of its seats. Texas and Florida will add 15 per cent to their present representation. The Pacific Coast will gain more than 10 seats and register an increase of almost 20 per cent in the House.

Virtually every new seat in Congress will represent a large city.

By the time today's youngsters are able to vote, the House of Representatives will be a body measurably more western in composition and more urban in its interests. Most Americans will have no contact with rural America—a result which would have alarmed Jefferson and other prophets of American destiny.

Senator Humphrey asked a series of probing questions based on these statistics. What about our agricultural patterns? We can produce all the food and fiber that this nation needs in the foreseeable future with one half of the people that we presently have on the farms. Our farms today are spewing out their population to the cities.

What about the dispersal of industry? What happens in mid-America? What about financing and credit for those vast areas of America where population seems to be drifting away? They will have little or no representation in the House of Representatives. Who will speak for them?

Senator Humphrey warned that we will be faced with a backwash of areas of chronic unemployment because people cannot always pick up and leave just because an expert's blueprint says they should. Many things hold people to communities when there is no economic base—loved ones, age, sentiment, or just an inability to liquidate and get out. He emphasized that increased efficiency of workers, wholesale changes in raw material production, the technological revolution in agricultural methods are releasing millions of people to our cities and frequently to unemployment.

The young man, charged with violation of the antilitter ordinance, was given his choice of sweeping the sidewalk or spending a few days in jail, by Municipal Judge James A. Maioney.

He chose to sweep and the city provided him a broom.

Telephones Really Are Complex Units

NEW YORK (AP) — That telephone sitting on the desk contains 475 parts — count 'em. There are 87 in the dial unit, 73 in the handset, 73 in the ringer and 108 in the electrical network. Western Electric, which makes telephones, said these are combined with 132 additional parts on the assembly line.

Players were named to the All-Tournament Basketball team in the Green Bay Diocesan Freshman tourney. From St. Mary School, Menasha, were Ken Resch, Dave Jung, Dick Montonati and Ted Pontow. Others were Tom Weigman of St. John, Little Chute, and Don Otto, St. Joseph School, Appleton.

Miss Helen Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Casper, Appleton, was named to the editorial board of the Lawrentian. Miss Casper, a sophomore, had been feature editor and news editor of the college newspaper.

Miss Mary Williamson, Appleton student at St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, reigned as queen of the ROTC Military Ball at Campion High School, Prairie du Chien. Her escort, Cadet Lt. Col. Nap Nasser, was chosen king by his senior classmates.

David Hartjes was re-elected secretary and Al Hartzheim treasurer of Holy Cross Parish in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman were co-chairmen of a masked ball in the Mardi Gras manner. The social event of the Prom Club of Menasha was to be the organization's last event before Lent.

2-25

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

"No matter who it hurts I'm duty bound to tell the people they're too fat, rich and complacent... and can only promise them four more years of the same!"

Wisconsin Report

Democratic Split Is Battle of Personalities, Growing More Bitter

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Because about half of the voters of Wisconsin have chosen the Democratic ticket in recent elections, the division in the Democratic Party organization has become one of the important local political developments of the season.



The quarrel is actually between Nelson and Lucey. Reynolds and Hanson inherited their positions and their consequent troubles. To a considerable degree Hanson is chairman because Nelson backed him a year ago. To a considerable degree Reynolds holds the state's highest office today because Lucey was one of his key original supporters, giving encouragement when the outlook was doubtful.

Reynolds regards Lucey as his best friend in politics. Like the realist he is, he doesn't propose to abandon him now.

Hanson must regard Nelson as his principal sponsor and apparently is willing to deliver also.

* * *

BUT WHY?

The Nelson-Lucey quarrel has been continuing for several years, without a cause that makes any sense to outsiders or even those party men one step removed from the top command. The fact that it should be continued now, when the organization will need its best effort to win another election, plainly indicates that it is a mortal one.

The struggle for dominance, to determine who will occupy the rank and hold the prestige of the late Robert M. LaFollette Sr., whose spiritual descendant most of these men claim to be, is plain enough. But the question remains why these mature, pragmatic men, aware that the winner of the struggle may inherit a defeated and broken machine if the fight continues, should persist in their cannibalistic purposes now.

THE CLUE

In most publicity the schism has been described as representing the rivalries of Gov. Reynolds and Sen. Proxmire, for example, as are of nominations for new terms as are the uncontested Republican candidates for nominations to their offices, Warren Knowles and Wilbur Renk. There is a fair chance that the lesser ticket places will be arranged without significant fights. It must appear to be a dense mystery, indeed, to the rank and file dues payer in the ranks, doing his bit for the party in Woodsmoke. Wis.

SENATOR HUMPHREY

Whatever the basis of the deep animus between Nelson and Lucey, recent developments have made it evident that peace will be extremely difficult to attain.

After Hanson's repeated and bitter denunciations, the party cannot avoid the conclusion that he is speaking for his mentor. Having said what he has said, Hanson probably cannot now with any grace fail to fight to a conclusion with an attempt to unseat Lucey as top party officer at the party state convention this summer.

Strictly Personal

Mentation Is Process

We Need to Use More

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

People are peculiar about the use of words. A reader in Canada has objected because I recently used the word



"mentation" in a column, and he was unable to find it in his abridged dictionary.

"Mentation" means "total mental activity," or the whole process involved in thinking. It states in one word what would otherwise take three or four; it is concise, specific, and objective.

There are two reasons for using long, difficult or obscure words. One reason is that they offer a kind of shorthand: they say in brief what it would take a whole sentence to say in any other way. We should learn more of these words and use them more often.

The second reason is exactly the opposite. A long or obscure word is used to conceal the true meaning of something, to disguise fuzzy thinking or special pleading, or to display intellectual superiority. We should avoid all such words like the plague.

But the average person cannot and will not distinguish between the two, and resents any use of a strange word for whatever purpose. He thinks the writer is putting on airs, or engaging in double-talk. He demands "simplicity" in whatever he reads.

It is foolish to say "commence" when we could say "start," or to say "nugatory" when we could say "worthless"; whoever does this is merely pretentious. But some words have no ordinary synonyms; some words are so highly charged and compressed with meaning that they resemble a tool designed for three or four operations. Obviously, it is better to use such a verbal shorthand to express a fairly complicated physical process. There is no easier or shorter way to say it, and the listener has no right to demand one.

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In one teen-age mob scene around the Beatles, a kid held a sign which read: "Put Beatism to work. Stamp out the economic growth rate."

LBJ's honeymoon with the press is ending. But while it lasted it was sweet—not to say cloying.

Barry Goldwater wants to invade Cuba—to say nothing of Asia, Africa, Russia and the T.V.A.

Lawrence Says

Polls' Value Doubtful Until Convention

Voters Have Little To Say in Selecting Party's Candidates

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Public-opinion polls may have some value in measuring voter sentiment when nominees already have been chosen, but they are of doubtful value in the period before the national conventions of the two major parties.

The voters

really have little

Lawrence

to say, relatively speaking,

about a presidential nomination

try into the primaries is mainly

for publicity purposes.

As for President Johnson's Standing

Today it is meaningless to ask high standing in the current

Republican voters whether they polls — when the question is

want Goldwater or Rockefeller asked whether he would be

Nixon or to be the Republican voted against any of the theo-

nominee — just as superfluous retical Republican candidates —

as it is to ask Democrats whom this is largely due to the fact

they wish to see the Republi-

cans nominate. For the few disintuted not only on candi-

thousand persons who actually dates but on issues.

have something to do with run-

There is still plenty of time,

ning the national conventions — however, for the Republicans to

make their case against the

delegates and the organiza-

tion chairmen in local districts Democratic administration. But

Advertisement

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stop Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special) — The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in seconds and gives instant relief from regular & painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used—cured that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states! Get Primatecne at any drugstore.

The secret is—Primatecne combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms.

Many delegates will not like either man would, of the idea of running Nixon again. course, hardly come out at this

The counter argument will be time for such a ticket. A man made, however, that he did likely to win the nomination

come close to winning the pres- doesn't usually run the risk of

idency in 1960. When the chips alienating any state delegation

are down and the delegates and by picking a vice president until

their leaders have to look after he himself has actually

facts in the face, they will find been nominated

that Nixon and Goldwater to— Strongest Nominee

gather represent far more the. As for the man who would

Republican party point of view make the strongest vice-presi-

Nixon. Goldwater

for vice president. The support

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Tax Cut Billed as Boon to Business

Legislators Hope Consumer Spending to Boost Economy

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The fed both in production and consumption. But no one minimizes the task of training them.

The big push from family formations should be just ahead—good news for home corporations and rely also on builders and furnishers, making the basic soundness of business clothes—and the medical profession.

A second reason for optimism is that demand for goods has been catching up with industrial capacity to produce. Surplus facilities built in the late 1950's are mostly in operation today. At the same time, the oldest plants have been made

economy is healthier today than obsolete by the fast pace of at the start of the 1960's when technical improvements and false hopes of a soaring decade are being displaced. Many industries are near op-

First, the population growth turned production—enough that was supposed to furnish surplus for flexibility and emer-

the bang is showing up where gencies, but no longer a drag since 1960, and scarcely at all petition has kept price boosts it counts. For the next several This shows in the increase in ratio to increased sales modest.

years the big increase will be industrial output, rise in the

Business spending has been

in the 20-30 age group. In other factory work week, increase in

words, today's young people new orders—above all, in more for updating plants than

will reach an age to earn their spurt in corporate profits,

own money, marry, and have especially in recent months.

Economy Boost babies. Today there are 236. Business Caution

years sedate. It also side-stayed close to the rise in out-

This additional 7.2 million, if stepped the excesses that have put per man hour of labor,

properly trained in industrial upset other economic upswings. (Union leaders are claiming

techniques and skills their inventories are mostly in trim; this productivity actually has

parents may not know, can give order, rising only moderately outpaced the pay gains.) Com-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Your Money's Worth

Costs of Services Have Climbed to New Highs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

From now on, changes in the to lift the price index more rapidly than in the past.

Prices of food will have a small

impact on the government's

so-called cost

of living index

than ever before.

At the same

time changes

in home mortgag

age interest

rates, in real es

tate taxes

and house insur

ance will

have a greater

impact on consumer price

trends than ever before.

Also of

greater influence will be the ex

penses involved in health and

recreation, in driving and main

taining a car, in operating a

house.

The marketbasket of goods

and services on which the Bu

reau of Labor Statistics bases

its consumer price index is now

soared 21 per cent in the

Balague

former president of

Transportation

the Dominican Republic, says ice, hoping to break it and dis

lodge the quacker. The ice

pattern

since the early 1950's

cent. Rents have increased 7;

Balague, who was forced into

stayed firm. So did the duck.

While the contents of the

marketbasket will be a closely

the costs of such services as

spoke Sunday to more than 500

out of ice and snow and rowed

market

secret until next Tues

haircuts and hairdos, shoe and

partisans at a New York hotel, out, breaking the ice around the

duck with an oar.

Unstuck came the duck.

Tuesday, February 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

Illinois Professor Schedules Talk at Hotel in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, the John Birch Society figure whose scheduled appearance at Marquette University is cancelled by the school, is due to speak instead at a downtown hotel April 2.

Mrs. Peggy Hehmeyer, assistant manager of the Plankinton Hotel, confirmed that arrangements had been made for Oliver to speak at the hotel.

Marquette authorities banned Oliver's appearance on the basis of allegedly inflammatory statements made by the University of Illinois professor in a Birch Society publication.

Mark Polanis, a Marquette senior, said he had made the arrangements for Oliver's talk at the hotel.

Park Employees Free Duck Stuck in Ice

NEW YORK (AP) — The duck was stuck.

Park department employees

tried to free it from the ice of Central Park Lake Sunday.

They threw a ladder onto the ice, hoping to break it and dislodge the quacker. The ice

was broken, but the duck remained stuck.

Then someone shoveled a boat

out, breaking the ice around the

duck with an oar.

Unstuck came the duck.

TINY HEARING AID NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES

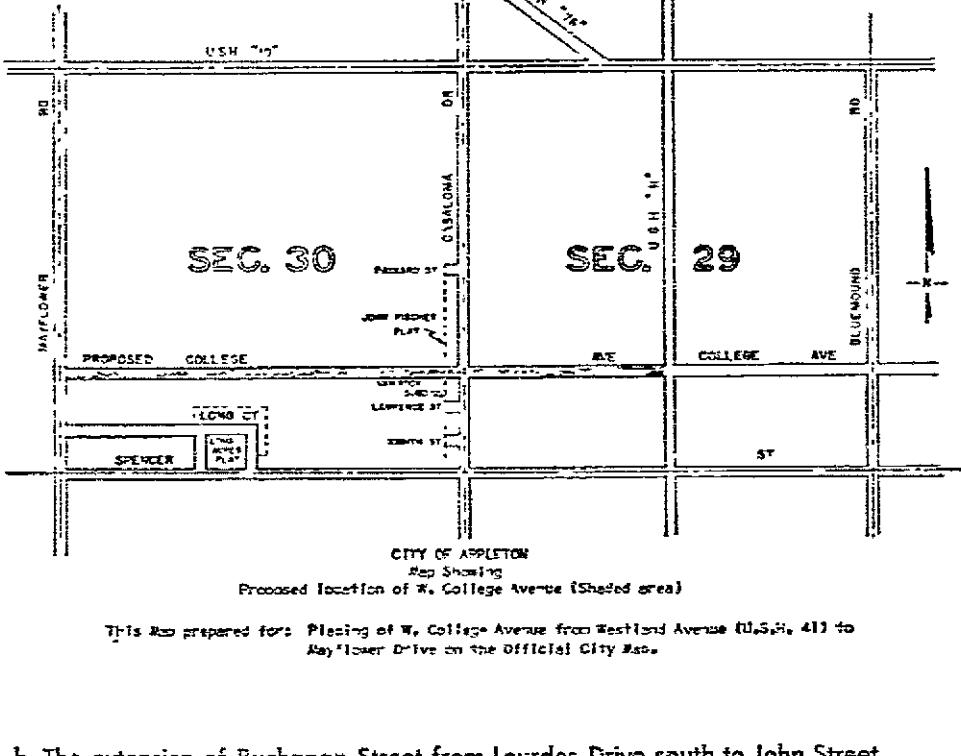
If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh-colored instrument, the world's smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no cords, tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the **smallest, most effective and least expensive hearing aid on the market today** because there are practically no operating costs. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. Write Zimmerman Hearing Aid, 3509 MacArthur Ave., Manitowoc for further information. No obligation.

NOTICE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS For the City of Appleton OFFICIAL MAP Announcing One PUBLIC HEARING Wednesday, March 18, 1964 7:30 P.M. Council Chambers City Hall

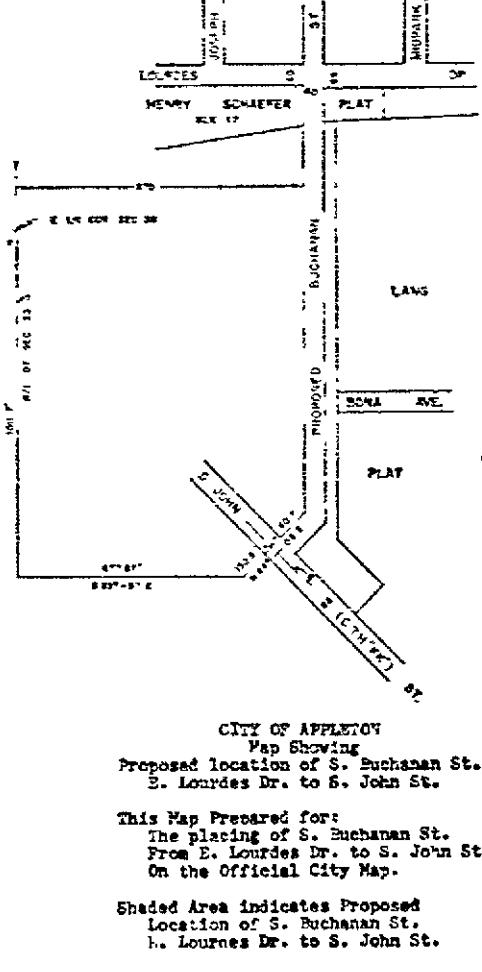
At Which Time Anyone Interested in These Proposals May be Heard

The Official Map be amended to provide for;

- a. The extension of College Avenue as a 210 foot wide right-of-way from USH "41" west to Mayflower Drive. Mayflower Drive is about 1½ miles west of USH "41" and is the east boundary of the new Outagamie County Airport.



This map prepared for: The placing of S. Buchanan St. From E. Lourdes Dr. to S. John St. On the official City Map.



This map prepared for: The placing of S. Buchanan St. From E. Lourdes Dr. to S. John St. On the official City Map.

Shaded Area indicates Proposed Location of S. Buchanan St. E. Lourdes Dr. to S. John St.

EDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Your Money's Worth

Costs of Services Have Climbed to New Highs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

From now on, changes in the to lift the price index more rapidly than in the past.

Prices of food will have a small impact on the government's so-called cost of living index than ever before.

At the same time changes in home mortgag age interest rates, in real estate taxes and house insurance will have a greater impact on consumer price trends than ever before.

It's no news that the costs of services have been increasing much more than prices in general. A dramatic illustration of this is the sharp difference between the movements of the government's wholesale price index and the price index of the wage negotiator.

Every wiggle in this index

is the result of the movement of the marketbasket of goods and services as well as goods.

More specifically, food prices have risen very little in the past five years. Prices of automobile parts and appliances have stuck almost in a straight line and many durable goods are priced below a year ago.

The marketbasket of goods and services on which the Bureau of Labor Statistics bases its consumer price index is now

soared 21 per cent in the Balague, former president of

Transportation

the Dominican Republic, says ice, hoping to break it and dislodge the quacker. The ice

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partisans at a New York hotel, out, breaking the ice around the

duck with an oar.

Unstuck came the duck.

Food Prices

What does this mean?

One Month after month, even tiny

fluctuations in the CPI make the

in food prices, often violent and front pages, influence consum

er, won't kick around and business psychology.

The index as much as in the buying practices, administra

This will be a stabilizing factor.

But far overshadowing this is

Nor is this updating coming in

the fact that changes in costs of an ordinary year.

Services will have much bigger

was begun four years ago and

influence on the index, for, as the timetable set up then called

summing that service costs con-for release of the new index in

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'Tom Jones' Gets 10 Oscar Nominations

Albert Finney, Star of Movie, One of Five Named Best Actors

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — About the only surprise about that year's Oscar nominations is that the movie "Tom Jones" got only 10 nominations.

True, it was the leader—with "Cleopatra" second with nine—at the 36th annual Academy Awards nominations announced Monday.

Ever since it was first previewed here some months ago, "Tom Jones" has been the prestige picture—the one every producer and director in Hollywood wished he had made.

The rowdy British-made film starred the man many believe to be the best young actor on stage or screen today—Albert Finney.

Hard Man to Beat

Finney played the hero of the bawdy Fielding novel of 18th-century England. On stage Finney was a moody "Luther" but he played "Tom Jones" with the sex appeal of a Gable and the comedy finesse of a Chaplin.

Naturally, he was nominated as best actor.

He will be a hard man to beat when the Oscars are handed out April 13th.

Others Nominated

His competition: Rex Harrison as the Caesar of "Cleopatra"; Paul Newman as the despicable "Hud"; Richard Harris as the football player of "Sporting Life," and Sidney Poitier as the benefactor of the nuns in "Lilies of the Field."

Finney's toughest fight will come from Poitier, the brilliant Negro star of the low-budget sleeper of the year. No Negro actor ever has won the top acting Oscar.

Actress Choices

As to the nominees for the best actress category—anybody can win.

They are: Rachel (Mrs. Rex Harrison) Roberts in "The Sporting Life;" Patricia Neal for "Hud;" Leslie Caron for "The L-Shaped Room;" Shirley MacLaine for "Irma La Douce," and Natalie Wood for "Love With the Proper Stranger."

Panel Shows Not Easy, Says Gene Rayburn

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Rayburn, who guides the progress of NBC's daytime "Match Game," insists that participating in a panel show is not as easy as it looks.

Rayburn, whose broadcasting experience includes announcing, disc jockeying and acting, says that players and host must not only concentrate on the game at hand but also give the session "dimensions of vitality, lightness and humor."

Rayburn, in addition to presiding over "Match Game," a guessing game, often turns up as a panelist on other shows.

Most Difficult

"To Tell the Truth," he says, is the most difficult game to play.

"People seem to think the panel has some advance information about the contestants," he said. "We don't know a single thing until the information is read off. It's a fast game in which a lot of information helps Peggy Cass, on the panel, absolutely amazes me."

Rayburn grew up in Chicago, got into radio by becoming a NBC page boy and moved on to announcing. In 1942 he had a radio show on a New York station, then teamed up with Jack Lescoule—now of "Today"—for a comedy show.

For the past 12 years, Rayburn has worked as a single-announcing, hosting and sitting on panels and occasionally doing a dramatic role.

"My biggest headache is trying to figure out new ways of introducing the panelists. I write off the session because the window made so much noise that he couldn't hear the lawyers talk."

Advertisement

Hemorrhoids?

Advanced new formula gives faster, longer-lasting relief—works 5 ways

In recent clinical tests of new M.P.O.—an advanced treatment for hemorrhoids—doctors reported "results were good to excellent" for 5 out of every 6 patients! Now M.P.O. works five ways to give you faster, longer-lasting relief. Here's how:

1. Starts easing pain faster. You get more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients, including Benzocaine, than in the preparation you may now be using.

2. Shrinks hemorrhoids sooner. M.P.O. quickly releases the vasoconstrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate. You can almost feel it start to work.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Lord of the Flies at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. (starts Tuesday) Sunday in New York at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
Neenah — (ends tonight) The VIP's at 8:10. Strait-Jacket at 6:30 and 10:10.

Raif, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 6:57 and 9:07. Symposium of Popular Songs at 6:35 and

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Dead Ringer at 6:34 and 9:03. (starts Wednesday) Sundays in New York at 6:51 and 9:02.

Viking — (tonight) The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Special Events

Lawrence College Theatre — (tonight) Shakespeare's Macbeth, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Fox Valley Center Arts Series — (tonight) Baritone David Murray of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 8 p.m., Fine Arts room, Fox Valley Center.

Chilton High Musical — (tonight and Thursday night) The Guy From Venus, 8 p.m. high school auditorium, Chilton.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Wednesday and Thursday) last two days of One Man show by Maurice Brown. Al Bennett pottery display continues through Sunday. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Television Schedule

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:15-News
5:30-Robinhood
4:30-Leave It to Beaver
4:30-Carroll
4:30-McHale's Navy
8:30-Greatest Show on Earth

9:00-The Untouchables
10:00-Coronado
11:00-The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
9:30-Karson Karnival
10:00-Price Is Right
11:30-Odelet Is
11:30-Seven Keys



Veteran Comedian Bert Lahr hugs his wife, Mildred, left, and daughter, June, backstage at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York City after the opening of the new musical "Foxy." Lahr and Larry Blyden co-star as a pair of frontier sharpies in the story about the Klondike gold rush. (AP Wirephoto)

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.
4:30-Archie Mouse
5:00-Saturday Evening Post
5:30-Walter Cronkite
6:00-News
6:30-Red Skelton
7:30-Greatest Show on Earth
9:00-Garry Moore Show

10:00-News
10:30-Electra Hour
11:30-Late Show

Telephone Hour Has 1,000th Show

BY TV SCOUT

9:15 (Channel 4-5) — Happy ing, compassionate study of a anniversary to the Bell Telephone Hour as it celebrates its talented 15-year-old girl, Brenda Scott, on radio and Scott is in this role.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00-Theater
8:30-Hurley-Brankley
6:00-Sports Weather News
6:30-Mr. Novak
7:30-Law Breaker
7:30-Richard Boone Show

9:00-Bell Telephone Hour
10:00-Thirty Minute Report
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-News
12:15-Movies
Wednesday, A.M.
7:30-Today

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00-Early Show
5:25-Cartoon
5:45-Sports News
6:00-Walter Cronkite
6:30-Mr. Novak
7:30-You Don't Say

8:00-Richard Boone Show
9:00-Bell Telephone Hour
9:30-Today Show
10:00-Concentration
10:30-Missing Links
11:00-Year First Impression
11:30-Truth or Consequences

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00-Petticoat Junction
5:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:45-Wacky Woodpecker
6:00-CBS News
6:30-Navy News
6:30-Naked City
7:30-Red Skelton

8:00-Petticoat Junction
8:30-Jack Benny
9:00-Gerry Moore Show
10:00-Weather News
10:30-Theater
11:30-Sea Hunt
Wednesday, A.M.
7:30-News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00-Pops Theater
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-Yogi Bear
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Leave It to Beaver
7:00-Red Skelton

8:00-Jack Benny
9:00-Gerry Moore Show
10:00-Weather News
10:30-Theater
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:45-Guiding Light

HELD OVER!

VIKING

HELD OVER!

Open 5:30 P.M. 75c to 6 P.M.
Children Under 12 Yrs. 35c

The Professor's Apprentice turns the town topsy-turvy in the craziest unscientific experiment since FLUBBER!

WALT DISNEY presents

THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES

Starring TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE LEON AMES · STUART EWAN

ENDS TONIGHT
"V.I.P.'s"
"STRAIT-JACKET"

DOORS OPEN 6:15 * Starts Tomorrow *

THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.

NEENAH LUXURY Theatre

10:15-Guiding Light
10:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:00-Love of Life

11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:45-Guiding Light

...but in Sunday in New York it's where the fun begins!!

SUNDAY in New York

CLIFF ROBERTSON · JANE FONDA · ROD TAYLOR

ROBERT CULP · JAMES MORROW · ROBERT BACKUS

SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT NEARY DIRECTED BY ROBERT NEARY

Music by ROBERT NEARY Story by ROBERT NEARY

Produced by ROBERT NEARY

IN COLOR

Starts Tomorrow

— ENDS TONIGHT — "Lord of the Flies"

Easy, Fast, Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE in APPLETON at HOTEL CONWAY on Thursday, Feb. 27th from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Start course now.

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CO-HIT "Disneyland After Dark" In Technicolor

NOTICE

Oshkosh Eagles

BALLROOM

Will Have No Dances

Until Tuesday, March 17

Big St. Patrick's Day Dance!

Hear Do Do Ratchman and His Orchestra

EVERYONE WELCOME!

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

SMORGASBORD

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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'Macbeth' Opens at Music-Drama Center

F. Theodore Cloak Stages Shakespearean Drama, Honors Bard's 400th Anniversary

BY JINGO

Tonight Lawrence College invites the public to participate in its observance of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare when the college drama department stages the bard's "Macbeth."

From the ticket reservations at the box office it appears the majority of the participants will be high school youngsters from throughout the Fox Cities area. This heavy demand for student tickets has made Macbeth seats about worth their price in gold.

The show opening tonight runs through Saturday night with a matinee being staged on Sunday. That means about 3,000 people will get to see the drama.

It is heartening to see that the area authorities have recognized the advantage of this opportunity to see good Shakespeare. However, before the curtain goes up, many of the "scholars" being trundled to the great tragedy are looking with a jaundiced eye on the proceedings. As an inevitable climax despite usual — alas, alas — the school elements of suspense along authorities are making Shakespeare the way. Some of the scenes appear a mandatory experience have no equal in any stage literature. They're hair-curling.

When Jingo hears that teachers are diverting the attention of their pupils from these important facts to have them discuss the inane problem of who the third murderer might be, he can't blame the youngsters for coming to the play like a lover leaving his love, with lagging steps and backward looks."

Staging Challenge

Along with its playability, Macbeth has provided the challenge for staging. Orson Welles took up the challenge and

Altho J. C. Cloak has in mind, however, that when the scholars get to see the magic which Director F. Theodore Cloak has in store for them they will come out cheering and the bard will have won legions of new and lasting advocates.

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